VOLUME V NUMBER 8

March 8, 1968

Moto-Cross & Enduro - 2 Desert Runs

25¢

The Motorcycle Enthusiast's Weekly Newspaper

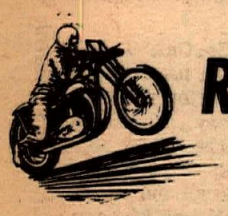
CYCLE NEWS

Flailing along in spirited manner indeed is Fred Edwards, heading toward well-earned 250 Expert win at Perris, Calif. scrambles last Sunday. Edwards, No. 13x, captured the victory aboard a new Yamaha 250 single, and aboard a smaller Yamaha took 100cc Expert honors as well. Photographer Len Fallscheer caught the split-second action.

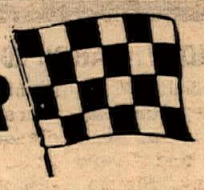
CYCLE NEWS
6477 North Long Beach Boulevard
Long Beach, California 90805

NEWSPAPER

NATIONAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS



RACING- IT MAKES THE WORLD BETTER



Readers are advised that listing in this calendar is a free Service. Cycle News disclaims any responsibility for cancellation or changing of events by promoters without notice.

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

INDOOR SHORT TRACK at Portland, Oregon. Exposition Center. Paved track, classes 0-250cc, Class A & C. Time trials at 8 p.m., first heat at 8:30 p.m. Regular short track program plus handicap event, fast time attempts, match races, etc. Will run every Friday night for rest of winter.

LIGHTWEIGHT TT & SHORT TRACK RACES at Trojan Raceway, ACA sanctioned. Located corner Long Beach Fwy. and Firestone Blvd. Take Firestone to Garfield, go south on Garfield, west on Southern to track entrance. 100cc and 250cc classes in both TT and short track. Points, trophies and money. Starts at 8 p.m. every Friday night until April.

EVERY SATURDAY

BAY MARE RACE TRACK, off Hwy. 118 between Somis and Moorpark, Calif., is open all day for practice.

EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

ROAD RACE SCHOOL at Whiteman Air Park, 12030 Pierce St., Pacoima (corner Pierce St. and San Fernando Rd.L. Street bike preferably, 9 a.m. start, $10 per student. For info call Bob Braverman at (213) 785-2421.

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

TT RACING under the lights at Elsinore Race Track. Just off Hwy. 71, east of Perris, Calif. turnoff. Sportsman trophies for all classes. Spectators welcome.

EVERY SUNDAY

TT RACES at Bay Mare Track. Directions: Off Hwy. 118 between Somis and Moorpark, Calif. Track open for practice at 9 a.m., races start at 11:30 a.m. Call (805) 495-8928.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1st

DISTRICT 37 AWARDS BANQUET at the Coda Restaurant, located at Manchester and Stanton in Buena Park, Calif.

MARCH 1, 2 & 3rd

1968 NORTHWEST CYCLE SHOW at Seattle, Wash., Center Exhibition Hall. Commercial, club and novel exhibits. Trophies for best display (1, 2, 3) and long distance award. Doors open 5 p.m. Friday, Mar. 1.

SAT. & SUN., MARCH 2 & 3rd

TT SCRAMBLES at new Adelanto, Calif. track. North of Adelanto on Hwy. 395. Practice only, Sat. Mar. 2 from 9 a.m. til 4 p.m. Big race Sun. Mar. 3. Class C rubber. More clay being packed on this week; the track is looking better and better. Everyone welcome. Practice for 0-250cc at 9 a.m. Big bikes approx. 12 noon. For more info call (213) 861-5189.

SAT. & SUN. MARCH 2 & 3rd

ELSINORE WINTER NATIONALS presented by Nat'l Off The Road Assoc. (NORRA) at Elsinore Raceway, near Lake Elsinore, Calif [illegible] st of Hwy. 71. Three events - [illegible] les, dune buggies and 4- [illegible] rophies to first 10 places [illegible] otorcycle events. Two-mile obstacle course for bikes, entry $5.00, start position determined by receipt of entry.

CANCELLED

SATURDAY, MARCH 2nd

NOVICE TT & SIDEHACK QUALIFYING at Ascot Park, 183rd & Vermont, Gardena, Calif., just off the Harbor & San Diego Fwys. Promoted by J.C. Agajanian. Full program of professional Novice AMA steeplechase races, prelim. to 100-lapper on Sun., Mar. 3. Plus qualifications for sidehacks. Pit gates open 10 a.m. til noon. Novices race at 2 p.m., sidehacks time trial immediately after final Novice race.

DUAL TROPHY PRESENTATION by Sinners and Spokebenders M.C.s. At American Legion Post 184, 412 So. Camino Real, Redondo Beach, Calif. Music, refreshments.

SAFETY GYMKHANA (postponed from Feb. 17 because of rain). Fun and games with a safety theme. Prizes to winners. Starts at 9 a.m. at L.A. County Fairgrounds, Pomona, Calif. Open to San Gabriel Valley residents only.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3rd

9th ANNUAL 100-LAP TT STEEPLECHASE at Ascot Park, 183rd & Vermont, Gardena, Calif., just off Harbor & San Diego Fwys. AMA Experts and Amateurs, 33-man field, presented by J.C. Agajanian. Pit gates open 8:30-10 a.m. ONLY, practice 9:30-11 a.m. Time trials for Amateurs & Experts 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Events include 2 sidecar heat races and 6-lap Main Event, Amateur/Expert semi-main, 20-lap Novice Main Event, 100-lap Grand Prix TT. All the stars will be there for the big one.

8th ANNUAL INT'L. CHAMPIONSHIP ROAD RACE at Austin, Texas. AMA-sanctioned sportsman event presented by Southwest M/C Racing Assoc. at Austin Raceway Park, located 10 miles north of Austin on Interstate 35 & FM 1325. This event, held in San Angelo, Texas for the past 7 years, has been moved at Austin because of the much improved track and location in Austin. Whole course visible, seats 6000 in grandstand, first-class concession and restroom facilities. All classes. Practice 8 a.m. to noon, road races 2 p.m. New 1.5-mile super-traction asphalt course features 3 left and 5 right turns running to the right. The #3 turn is a 160-degree 90 mph "Monza" wall, 2700-ft. straightaway allows speeds in excess

SUNDAY, MARCH 3rd

of 140 mph. Also stock production classes, club events and drag races. Riders enter free, spectators $2.00. Participant and pit pass holder insurance furnished. Eight more road races scheduled by SMCA in '68. For more info contact (915) 949-1030 or write Races, 2507 TCU Ave., San Angelo, Texas 76901.

MOTO-CROSS run in Crescent City, Calif. Sponsored by the Redwood Scramblers M.C. All riders invited.

2nd ANNUAL TIGER TOUR POKER RUN by El Tigres M.C. Entry fee 99¢. Starts from Long Beach Harley-Davidson, 3654 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Calif., 8:30-10 a.m. Finish time 2 p.m. AMA sanc., RRC point run. Coffee and donuts at start, run under 100 miles. No bike judging. For more info call (213) 634-2356.

PONDEROSA HARE SCRAMBLES by Greyhounds M.C. Three 10-mile loops. 10 a.m. start. 15 miles east of Lancaster, Cal. on Ave. J. New trophies to 50% of entries. Dist. 37 1968 desert numbers only.

DUAL EUROPEAN SCRAMBLES presented by the "world-renowned" Kern County Trailblazers. Double points for Dist. #35 riders and two trophies (if you go fast enough). Also refreshment stand, genuine heads and ambulance. First race at 10:30 a.m. limed from Buttonwillow, Cal. If you're coming from the Southland, watch for the Buttonwillow turn-off just north of Taft, Calif. This is a fun-ride-no cactus and rocks! For further info call Jack at 805-746-4058.

HARE SCRAMBLES by Marin County M.C. Assoc. at China Camp, Calif. Signup 9-11 a.m., race at noon. $1.00 to watch, $2.00 to ride. Rain or shine. Classes: 0-125 Nov., 0-125 Am./Exp., 126-250 Nov., 251-Open Nov., 251-Open Am./Exp. Road will be limed from San Pedro turnoff of Fwy. 101 just north of San Rafael, Cal. Left at stop sign. For more info call (415) 897-5901.

EUROPEAN MOTO-CROSS by Hi-Jinx at Riverside, Calif. Three one-half hour races with half-hour breaks. Riders meet 9:30 a.m., first race at 10 a.m. 100cc maximum. Take Riverside Fwy. to Central Ave. Go south on Central. Limed from Fwy. For more info call (213) 433-3440.

ACA MOTO-CROSS, Castaic Park, located north of Los Angeles on Hwy. 99, 1/2 mile past Honor Farm. Turn left and go west on Hasley Canyon Road 5 miles to track. All classes 100cc through Open. Pit gates open 8:00 a.m., first event 11:30 a.m. Ambulance, concessions and sanitary facilities available. Genl. admission $1.50. Children free when accompanied by an adult.

TEAM ROUGH SCRAMBLES by Titans M.C. at Dehesa, Calif. Limed from Harbinson Cyn. Rd. & Dehesa Rd. Same place worlds champions raced on, 5443 Dehesa Rd. Entry fee $3.50, two men or less make a team, one trophy per 6 riders. AMA sanc., Dist. 38 points, concessions and ambulance. Experts and Amateurs 10 a.m., Novices 11:30 a.m., all 100cc classes 1:30 p.m. One hour races.

EUROPEAN MOTO-CROSS by Hi-Jinx M.C. at Elsinore, Calif. Three one-half hour races with half-hour breaks. Riders meet 9:30 a.m., first race at 10 a.m. 100cc maximu. Pick up lime at Junction of Hwy. 71 & 74. Go east past Elsinore. For more info call (213) 433-3440.

SCRAMBLES presented by the Stockton M.C. near Manteca, Calif. AMA sanc., signup and practice 9-11 a.m., race at noon. 3 miles east of Jack Tone & Lone Tree Rds., northeast Manteca. Limed rom Manteca on Hwy. 120 & from Stockton on Mariposa Rd. US 99. For more info phone (209) 463-2912 before 6 p.m.

HORSE RIDGE HARE SCRAMBLES by Cascade M.C. of Bend, Oregon. Practice 11 a.m., race 12 noon. Entry $3.00, 3-mile course. 100cc bikes make 10 laps; all other classes 15 laps. Handicap sweepstakes for 100cc, 250cc and open classes. More classes if enough riders. Helmets required; number plates please. Catering truck. Take Hwy. 20 east from Bend, Oregon 17 miles.

MOTO-CROSS SCRAMBLES by Nevada Trail Blazers at Reno, Nevada. Signup 8-10 a.m., practice 10-11:30 a.m., starts 12 sharp. All AMA classes, refreshments available. Course a little over one mile long, in the desert and rough. Big brass, Dist. number plates required. Points honored in Dist. 36. For more info call Doug Busey 322-6323 in Reno.

EUROPEAN SCRAMBLES by Desert Challengers M.C. at Deadman's Point, Calif. No association affiliation required, trophies to 40% of all entries. Three separate 1-hour races, approx. 30 miles. 100% visible to spectators, genuine old western village, saloon, western band all afternoon, restaurant, course revised every month. All trail bikes 10 a.m., all small bikes 11:15 a.m., all big bikes 12:30 p.m. Turn off Hwy. 66 at Lucerne Valley cutoff, head east to intersection of Hwy. 18 in Apple Valley, and you're there! Come out Saturday night.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10th

MOTO-CROSS, European style presented by Calif. Moto-Cross Club at Carlsbad Raceway, Carlsbad, Cal. Four classes, Jr. & Exp.: 0-125cc, 125-250cc, 251-500cc, 501-1000cc. Trophies through 4th place Jr. events, prizes through 4th place Exp. events. Competition license required, AFM or FIM affiliate. Mail entry $6.00, closes Mar. 2, use standard entry blank. Track entries $9.00. Mail entries to C.M.C., Box 4142, Burbank, Cal. 91503. Gates open 7:30 a.m., practice 10 a.m., first race 10:45 a.m. Take Coast Hwy. to Palomar Airport Rd., turnoff in Carlsbad.

SUBSCRIBE TO CYCLE NEWS
(VIA 2nd CLASS MAIL)

☐ **$7.50 FOR 1 YEAR** **$12 FOR 2 YEARS** ☐

Via 1st class mail for one year $18. ☐
Via Air Mail for one Year $26. ☐
(please check one of the above)
This is a new subscription ☐
This is a renewal ☐
I enclose check or money order ☐ or
please bill me later ☐

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
(due to postal regulations we must have zip codes on all subscriptions)

MAIL TO: CYCLE NEWS, BOX 498, LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801

PLEASE ALLOW THREE WEEKS FOR NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS TO START.

NATIONAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, MARCH 10th

ROAD RACE, by Richmond M.C. at Vaca Valley Raceway, Vacaville, Calif. AMA sportsman event, classes in both Production and Grand Prix. Club man miles trophy. Signup 8-10 a.m., practice 10 til noon, race at noon. Admission for spectators $1.50, contestants $2.00. Vacaville is south of Sacramento, just off Interstate Hwy. 80. Call JK Cycle (415) 235-7211 for more info.

HARE SCRAMBLES by Sandblasters M.C. of Ridgecrest, Calif. Dist. 37 point run, all classes. Separate course for trailbikes. Starting time 10 a.m. sharp. Concession stand. Limed from Ridgecrest, Cal.

100-MILE HARE AND HOUND by 4-Corners M.C. at Farmington, New Mexico. Starts at 8 a.m., AMA sanctioned. For more info call club Sec'y Henry at (505) 327-9107, or write him 1314 S. Graham Rd., Farmington, N.M. 87401.

SCRAMBLES by Polka Dots M.C. at Helvetia Park on Hwy. 16 between Sacramento and Woodland, Calif. on River Rd. All new track. Approx. 3/4 mile for big bikes, smaller course for little bikes. AMA sanc., all Dist. 36 rules apply. '68 sportsman cards required; you can get 'em there. All classes except women. Signup 8-10:30 a.m., first event 11 a.m. sharp. Absolutely no practice whatsoever. Spectators $1.00, under 12 free. $1.50 to ride includes standby ambulance. Refreshments.

HARE SCRAMBLES by Sandblasters M.C. at Ridgecrest, Calif. AMA Dist. 37 point event. Entry fee $3.25 includes 25¢ for standby ambulance. Club operated concession stand, trophies for all classes. Separate course for trail bikes. Starts promptly at 10 a.m. Limed from Ridgecrest at intersection of China Lake & Ridgecrest Blvds.

TT SCRAMBLES presented by Four Aces M.C. at new Adelanto TT track, just north of Adelanto, Calif. AMA sanc., $1.25 to watch, $2.00 to enter. All classes. 9 a.m. start. Class C rubber. For more info call (213) 845-2788.

SCRAMBLES sponsored by South County M.C. at 7800 Cienega Rd., Hollister, Calif. Riders or spectators $1.00, children under 12 fee. All classes, practice 9 a.m., race 12 noon. Refreshments. AMA sanc. In case of rain, black plague or for additional info call Gilroy 842-8888.

"MARCH HARE" SCRAMBLES, annual event presented by Los Ancianos M.C. $3.00 entry, AMA-Okay. 80 miles more or less, 11 a.m. start. Limed from Ocotillo Wells, Calif. Hiway 78.

POKER RUN by Wanderlust M.C. at Concord, Calif. AMA sanc., nice trophies, will run rain or shine. Starts Strawhat Pizza Parlor, Ygnacio Valley Rd. & Clayton Rd., Concord. $1.00 entry fee, all black top, coffee and donuts. Signup 9-11 a.m. Trophies 1-2-3 low ball, club main miles and mileage guess.

MONDAY, MARCH 11th-SUNDAY, MARCH 17th

200-MILE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP ROAD RACES at Daytona Beach, Florida.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17th

TT SCRAMBLES by Simi Valley M.C. at brand new Little Rock, Calif. half-mile track. AMA sanc., Dist. 37 points. Limed from Pearblossom and 77th St. Lightweights at 8 a.m. and big bikes at noon. Concessions and beer. For info call Del Hunt (805) 527-4874 before 3 p.m.

SCRAMBLES by the Calif. Gophers M.C. at Perris race track. Just off Hwy. 71, east of Perris, Calif. turnoff. AMA Dist. 37 point run. Trophies given at track. All classes should run plenty of laps. Big bikes will have a share of the track when it's in good shape! 250-open classes run at 8 a.m., 50-200cc from 12 noon til ? For further info phone Randy at 634-3817.

HARE SCRAMBLES by Jackrabbits M.C. Starts 10 a.m. sharp. Four 18-mile loops, plus the famous Jackrabbit Hill. Limed from Mojave, Calif.

ACA PROFESSIONAL TT SCRAMBLES at Craig Road Speedway, Las Vegas, Nevada. 100cc, 250cc and Open classes. Also sportsman classes. Gates open 10 a.m. All events start at 1 p.m. Professional class has guaranteed purse of $250 per event.

8th ANNUAL POKER RUN by Napa M.C. at Napa Fairgrounds, Napa, Calif. Entry $2.00 per rider. Signup 9 a.m., leave 11 a.m. Coffee and donuts, food and trophies.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24th

SCRAMBLES by Modesto M.C. at Modesto, Calif. Take Fwy. South to Crows Landing Rd. out of Modesto to Taylor Rd. & turn right. Limed from Modesto. Or from Hwy. 132 turn right on Carpenter Rd., follow lime. $1.50 ride or watch. All classes, food and drink, fun for all, children under 12 free. Signup, practice 9-11 a.m. Race at noon. AMA sanc.

HARE SCRAMBLES, "Annual Saucer Run" by Invaders M.C. Dist. 37 points and finishing pins. Limed from Lucerne, Calif. Starts at 10 a.m. Two approx. 40-mile loops. Entry fee $3.25.

SCRAMBLES sponsored by the Sportsmen M.C. at Perris track, 1-1/2 miles southwest of Perris, Calif., off Hwy. 74. AMA sanc., Dist. 37 points. Safety check for all bike classes 7 a.m. Lightweight practice 8 a.m., sign-in closes 8:30 a.m. Big bike practice 11:30 a.m., sign-in closes at noon.

ACA CHAMPIONSHIP ROADRACE, Willow Springs International Raceway, Rosamond, Calif. Pit gates open 8:00 a.m. First event 11:30 a.m. All GP and Production classes plus sidecars. Trophy presentation at the track. For info write ACA, P.O. Box 247, Fullerton, Cal. 92632 or phone (714) 528-4290. General admission $2.00, all children free when accompanied by adult. Concessions, sanitation facilities, and ambulance.

PRE-EASTER EGG HUNT by Terrapins M.C., AMA sanc., RRA point run. Starts at Holiday Honday, 249 Broadway, Chula Vista, Calif. Signin 10-11 a.m. Trophies, fun, award for best dressed egg, bring your own. Coffee and donuts at start. Donation $1.50, food available. For info call 281-2150 in San Diego or 835-0778 in Los Angeles.

ENGLISH TRIALS BY So. Cal. Trials Assn. at Canyon Crest area near Riverside, Cal. Limed from Central Ave. turnoff of Riverside Fwy., overnight camping Sat. night. Starts at 10 a.m. Come out Sat. and help lay out the course. Maybe we can keep out of the rocks. For more info call Ray Moreau, SCTA Sec'y, at (213) 370-8491.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31st

HILLCLIMB by the Campbell M.C., AMA sanc. Location: "Cycle Hills" at Hall's Ranch near Morgan Hill, Calif. There will be plenty of spectator room and refreshments. Practice at 9 a.m., start 11:30 a.m. sharp. First area hillclimb of the year and the fastest riders in Calif. will be demonstrating their skills. $1.50 for riders or spectators. For further info contact Bill Landsborough (408) 241-6443.

HARE SCRAMBLES by Lost Coyotes M.C., Dist. 37 point run, AMA sanc. Limed from golf course in California City, Calif. Approx. 80 miles, separate trail bike course. Starts at 10 a.m. For info call (805) 942-7603.

APRIL 2nd-4th, 1968

"THE MINT 400 DEL WEBB DESERT RALLY" at Las Vegas, Nevada, an off-the-road cross-country event with a total purse of $15,600. Limited to 300 vehicles including motorcycles, desert buggies, production cars and 4-wheel drive vehicles, NASCAR sanctioned, Rocky areas, sand dunes, brush, washes, mountainous regions. Winners in each division guaranteed $2000 for 1st, $1000 for 2nd, $500 for 3rd, $250 for 4th & $150 for 5th. Headlights and taillights required. Entry $175, includes 3 nights at the Mint Hotel for two, two tickets to Awards Banquet. For more info and entry blanks write Race Coordinator Norm Johnson, Mint Hotel, Las Vegas, Nev. or call (704) 385-7440.

ASCOT SCHEDULE TWO-DAY TT ANNUAL 100-LAPPER

SATURDAY, MARCH 2nd
NOVICES AND SIDEHACKS ONLY
Pit Gates Open: 10 a.m. to 12 Noon ONLY
Race Time for all Novices: 2 p.m.
Sidehacks Time Trial immediately after final Novice race.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3rd
Pit Gates Open: 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. ONLY
Practice: 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Time Trials for Amateurs and Experts: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ORDER OF RACING EVENTS
(Starting at 2 p.m.)

1. Sidecar heat race (4 laps)
2. Sidecar heat race (4 laps)
3. Amateur/Expert Semi-Main Event (15 Laps)
4. Novice Main Event (20 Laps)
5. Sidecar Main Event (6 Laps)
6. 9th Annual Running of 100-Lap Grand Prix TT Steeplechase

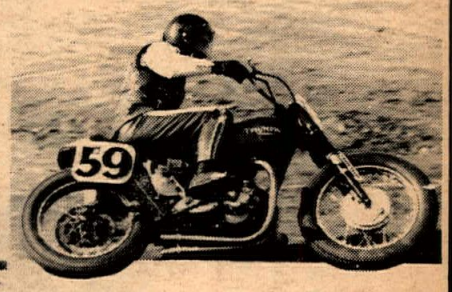
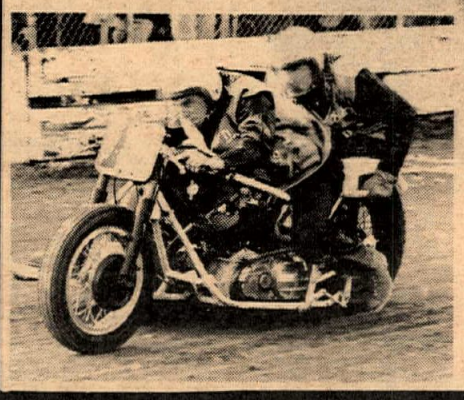
It's the biggest and longest TT race of the year—anywhere. Be on hand early both days to see all the action.

California Moto-cross Club *presents* **MOTO-CROSS MARCH 10th**
Moto-cross, European style at Carlsbad Raceway located off Coast Hwy. on Palomar Airport Rd. in Carlsbad.
AFM or FIM affiliate. Gates open 7:30 a.m. practice 10 a.m. first race 10:45 a.m.
Four classes Jr. and Ex. 0-125cc 126-250cc 251-500cc 501-1000cc.
POST ENTRY $5.00 (Due to late entry)

MOTO CROSS
Castaic Park - *Located north of Los Angeles on hwy 99, ½ mile past honor farm. Turn left and go west on Hasley Canyon Road 5 miles to Track.*
MARCH 3rd

General Admission $1.50 Kids FREE
All Classes 100cc – OPEN Jr. and Sr. (amateur & expert)
PITS OPEN 8:00 a.m. – FIRST RACE 11:30 a.m.
AMBULANCE CONCESSIONS ACA Sanctioned

1st Annual Professional & Sportsman
FIRECRACKER MOTO-CROSS JULY 4
New course in the Los Angeles area. $1,000 purse for American riders. *Torsten Hallman * Joel Robert * Alan Clough and three other European Stars *** Write or call for information and advance entries: International Moto-Cross, P.O. Box 3571, San Diego. Telephone (714) 460-4289.

JC AGAJANIAN PRESENTS
100-LAP TT STEEPLECHASE
PLUS Special Attraction! For 3 heats in their first professional TT-Steeplechase performance, the exciting, unpredictable
SIDEHACKS


SEE the 33 fastest Amateurs and Experts race for 100 laps in professional TT competition plus a complete amateur show.
Full Novice show on Saturday, Mar. 2.
Gates open 12 noon.
Races start 2 p.m.
Novice Event at 1 p.m.
SUNDAY MARCH 3rd
Ascot Park 183rd & Vermont — Off Harbor Freeway

You'll always see it FIRST in CYCLE NEWS

6477 N. Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach, Calif. 90805
Or: Box 498, Long Beach, Calif.
Phone: 423-0431
(Area Code 213)
From L.A. Phones: 636-8844

"America's Only Weekly Motorcycle Newspaper"

Publisher. . . . . Charles C. Clayton
Business Manager. . Sharon Clayton
Circulation Mgr. . . Gaye Thomason
Editor. . . . . Carol Sims
Advertising Mgr. . . . . Tom Culp
Photo Editor. . . . . Dennis Greene
Lab Technician. . . .Bill Pettigrew
Receptionist. . . . .Louise Marshall

Published weekly except the first and last week of the calendar year by C&S Publishing Co., Post Office Box 498, Long Beach, California. Second Class postage paid at Long Beach, Calif.

Editorial stories, cartoons, photos, etc. are welcomed and will be paid for upon publication (except press releases and "Voice" letters.) Addressed, stamped envelope assures return.

Single copy price . . . . . 25¢
Subscription: One year 2nd class Mail $7.50
One Year First Class Mail. . $14.00
(Subscribers please allow three weeks for address change.)
Advertising rates and circulation information will be sent upon request.

Voices

FRANK, NOT CRANK

I am writing you in an attempt to bring our situation in the "North" to light. The Northern part of California feels that you are letting us down. I am speaking specifically of the poor racing coverage being paid to our part of the State.

We understand the position of your magazine which covers mainly Southern events-- being that you are a Southern magazine. However, we Northerners wonder why you don't limit your subscriptions to the L.A. area. We also wish you would stop sending us reports on the Southern races. What we really want is equal race coverage.

We were very disappointed with your article on Salinas, which was a tremendous success. We were even honored by L.A. riders Conrad, Petty, Axthelm, and the rest. However they did not fare very well against the mighty Mark Brelsford, an 18-year-old high school kid. Also, in the past two weeks, you have failed to report on the Stockton events, which were successful also.

The nature of this letter is to be frank, in opinion, not crank. Therefore, I hope you will please help us out, and make some sales for yourselves. We strongly hope that you will return to Salinas February 25, 1968, and report on the racing events and list results. (Please - no more directions on how to get to Salinas). Help put your magazine back to the caliber it was before December of last year.

DALE IVAN
Aptos, Calif.

("Will Northern California correspondents and photographers please apply to Cycle News, Box 498, Long Beach, Cal?")

CHANGE IN STEWARD FOR TRAIL BIKES

Due to business, Ken Peterson is no longer the steward for the desert trail bike division.

Numbers will be issued and points kept by Yale Camp, 14322 Foster Road, La Mirada, Calif. 90638. Phone: (213) 941-4416.

VOICE FROM TENNESSEE

Could you try to report on Class C races in the south. I'm a Novice rider #441 and would like to see more of this.

AL McALEXANDER
Memphis, Tennessee

("Watch for a branch edition of Cycle News in your area soon. Meantime, prospective correspondents are invited to send us coverage of Class C professional events from everywhere in the U.S. Ask for our Contributor Sheet for terms of payment, requirements, etc.")

THE DISTAFF SIDE

You will, I am sure, feel upon reading this letter, that it is a very biased view, due to the fact that I am the wife of the President of the American Cycle Association. However, after reading the lastest issue of Cycle News, which I do faithfully each week, I can no longer contain myself, and would like to make clear to you my views on your so-called coverage of the sport of motorcycling.

Certainly, I do not feel that you should "plug" any one organization, but when there is such a complete lack of fairness in your coverage, as has been indicated more strongly than ever in the last six months or so, I, as well as many other "motorcycle enthusiasts", have become increasingly aware of this fact. To give you a few instances, of which I am sure you are aware, the annual ACA Championship banquet was held on January 20th; there were 124 attending the dinner and another fifty at the presentation following. As of this date, there has been no coverage whatsoever in Cycle News, even though pictures were submitted and a member of Cycle News' staff and his wife were there as guests. Meanwhile, you have had sufficient space to run extensive articles as well as pictures covering two banquets held since that time by other organizations.

On February 4th a Moto-Cross was held at Castaic Park; a most successful event which drew over 80 riders and a very good spectator crwod. A bare one-half page of pictures was the only mention made of this event. However, a Moto-Cross event scheduled for that same date by another organization which drew approximately 25 riders, was given a large spread including pictures and an article.

On February 11th the ACA Opener road race was held at Willow Springs Raceway. Again, Cycle News was conspicuously absent. Pictures, as well as results and an article were submitted. However, again, there did not seem to be room in your newspaper. This event attracted 141 road racers, including such participants as Jody Nicholas, Ralph White, Bill Manley and Rod Gould, not to mention the many excellent ACA road racers. You managed to find space, however, for an article regarding an upcoming race at Carlsbad featuring many of these very same riders.

As I have said, many people not directly connected with the ACA are becoming very aware of the above situation, and, of course, wonder what the problem is; so do I. Perhaps it is because I am more closely involved in it now than ever before and know the tremendous amount of time and energy many of the ACA people put forth for the benefit of the motorcycling sport that I have become so incensed over this situation.

I would certainly appreciate your views as to what it takes to obtain fairly equal coverage in your newspaper. I do not really believe it is commensurate with the amount of advertisement done, since some of the other associations which are covered quite regularly in your newspaper are not large advertisers.

MRS. WESTER S. COOLEY
Placentia, Calif.

("All the news that fits, we print.")

IT'S BURKMAN – NOT BURTON

I would like to make a correction of the March 1, 1968 Cycle News. On page 9, where the results of the Feb. 18 races at Elsinore are listed, the 500 Novice class 1st winner reads Dennis Burton – that should be Dennis BURKMAN.

He is my son, so I feel compelled to make the correction. Also on page 16 in the column under 500 Novice Main. Would you correct this in a future issue? Thank you very much.

MRS. DALE M. BURKMAN
San Clemente, Calif.

("It's done, Mrs. Burkman. And our apologies to your rapid son.")

Send your questions to The Answer Man, Care of Cycle News, Box 498, Long Beach, Calif. Sorry, volume of mail does not allow us to send individual replies.

FOREIGN RIDERS OKAY AT DAYTONA, BUT CLEAR WITH MICUS FIRST

Wes Cooley, president of the F.I.M. coordinating body in the U.S., (MICUS) announces that four International riders have been granted permission to race in the 200 mile AMA championship at Daytona in March. International riders who have not got MICUS permission yet may still do so by contacting Cooley at (714) 528-4290 evenings or risk forfeiting their international competition license.

SAFETY GYMKHANA IN POMONA THIS SATURDAY

The Pomona Fairgrounds will be resounding to the sounds of happy motorcyclists competing in a Safety Gymkhana for cash prizes and trophies, Saturday, March 2, as a result of the progressive attitude of the sponsors.

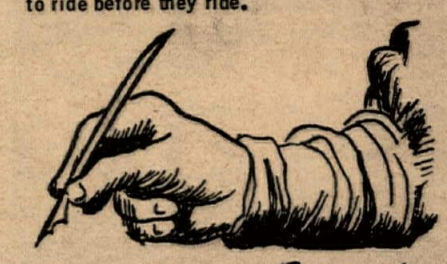
The program is being sponsored by the Pomona Safety Council, the Automobile Club of Southern California, the California Motorcycle Safety Council, the Pomona Police Department, and the Pomona Junior Woman's Club.

The event is intended both as a fun day and as a demonstration of the need for developing the necessary skills when riding motorcycles. The contestants may sign up by acquiring an entry blank from any motorcycle dealer in the San Gabriel Valley area, or from the Auto Club office in Covina.

There is no fee, however, to enter, each contestant's machine will go through a safety inspection and the rider must have a helmet and proper clothing for riding a machine. Each participant will be given one hundred points at the beginning and the points will be deducted for each safety violation while riding a prescribed course.

First prize will be a $50 bond and a trophy; second prize, a $25 bond and a trophy; and third prize will be a trophy. There will be facilities for purchasing food and refreshments and free movies will be shown in another building during the Safety Gymkhana.

The event will be held at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds and will begin at 9 o'clock on March 2. This promises to be an exciting day for one and all. It is particularly interesting from the standpoint of the motorcycle safety situation. It certainly points up an important fact concerning the tremendous growth in the motorcycle sport in recent years. A person should certainly learn to ride before they ride.



Legislative Notebook

By Barbara Adams Dahms

AB 289, this year's "helmet bill," will meet its first test March 19 when it will be heard before the Assembly Transportation Committee. Inasmuch as the author of the bill, John Francis Foran (D) San Francisco, is also Chairman of the Committee, 289 will probably be passed out to the floor of the Assembly.

It is however a good idea to write to members of this committee if you object to passage of the bill. Not all committee members favor it and letters from the public, particularly from riders, will affect its chances.

It is indeed unfortunate that this bill has lumped together licensing provisions for motorcycle riders and helmet and eye protection requirements. Most of us favor some sort of licensing. The combination of both issues may well cause the bill not to pass again this year. It is possible that later amendments may remove the apparel portion but Author Foran has thus far been adament about retaining it. To say the least, as it goes to committee, the bill will put your head in a helmet if it makes the whole course.

Members of the Assembly Transportation and Commerce Committee are as follows:

Chairman: John F. Foran (D)
Frank P. Belotti, Eureka (R)
Wadie P. Deddeh, Chula Vista (D)
Walter J. Karabian, Monterey Park (D)
David Negir, San Fernando (D)
L.E. Townsend, Torrance (D)
Vice Chairman: James A. Hayes, Long Beach (R)
Craig W. Biddle, Riverside (R)
Joe A. Gonzalves, Norwalk (D)
Frank Lanterman, Pasadena (R)
Peter F. Schabarum, Covina (R)
Pete Wilson, San Diego (R)

All members may be addressed State Capitol, Sacramento 95814.

THE SQUEEZE IS ON

I have just written to two Assemblymen and one Senator as per Vol. V, No. 7 of Cycle News. I am developing a protest attitude! It appears as if California is trying to legislate cycles out of existence. While under the guise of safety, they design laws destined to reduce the number of riders on the road, they then legislate to reduce areas of off-the-road riding. The squeeze is on!

As an ex-street rider, I have forsaken the highways for the open dirt. I feel the walls closing in already (paranoia?). Something should be done now!!! In my youth I once said I would ride if it had to be a Vespa 50 with trainer wheels. But I hope not.

D.G. EMERICK
Stanton, Calif.

("Thank you for doing your part. The only way that freedom can be lost is for good men to do nothing.")

M C ASSOCIATION ELECTS BAGNALL AS PRESIDENT FOR 1968

Anaheim, California. February 14, 1968. The American Motorcycle Association, which sanctions motorcycle competition in the United States, today selected William M. Bagnall of Sierra Madre, California as its president for 1968. The group met here for its annual meeting.

Mr. Bagnall, an editor and publisher of Motorcyclist magazine is a motorcyclist of more than 20 years standing and has been active in publicizing the sport through two monthly magazines. He is a lifetime member of the AMA. The 41-year-old Bagnall is an army combat veteran of World War II.

Serving with President Bagnall on the new AMA slate are Frank Heacox of Long Beach, California, Vice-President; Earl Miller of Baltimore, Maryland, Treasurer; and Michael Bondy of New York, Secretary. Executive Committee members will be the officers plus Walter Davidson of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, John Aarvold of Wheaton, Illinois and William E. Kennedy of Milwaukee.

MS&ATA Reelects Kennedy

The motorcycle industry's trade group – the Motorcycle, Scooter and Allied Trades Association – also staged its annual conclave and re-elected William E. Kennedy of Milwaukee as its president to serve a fourth term.

Other elected officials of the MS&ATA includes Vice-President Tom Johnson of Flint, Michigan; Secretary E.W. (Pete) Colman of Duarte, California and Treasurer Walter Davidson of Milwaukee. Voted to the Executive Committee, along with the officers, were Earl Miller of Baltimore, Robert Remensperger of San Francisco, James Jingu of Los Angeles and Walter Anderson of Milwaukee.

NICE WEATHER FOR DUCKS..TACOMA DUCKS THAT IS

Story and Photos by Vic Ebbutt

The Tacoma Ducks Motorcycle Club had weather to fit its name Sunday, February 18, as 112 riders braved the torrential rains and mud- and water-holes at the club's first 1968 event. The consensus among the riders was that you had to be totally insane to take part in this Moto-Cross. But then, what does this say for the 560 spectators?

At the half-way point on this fantastic course was a water-hole about 60 feet long and from 2-1/2 to 4 feet deep. Well, not really a water-hole as much as a mud-hole. It was believed by many that the bubbles rising from the quagmire were riders who had sunk completely out of sight, but these proved to be completely unfounded rumors, because as soon as all the riders had removed the mud from their faces and were identified, not one contestant was missing!

Overall winner in the 100cc Class was Bill Langley who rode his Hodaka like a professional, nearly carrying it through the aforementioned mud-hole. Second place went to Mark Nimick on a Moto Beta and third was Roger Bille also riding a Moto-Beta.

John Sylvester of Auburn, Wash. beat out Don Whittaker of Renton and John Watkins of Kent to win first place in the 200cc class. Don Lipp of Tacoma was fourth.

The 250cc winner's trophy was taken home on February 18 by Dave Clift aboard a Kawasaki. In second place was Bill Stuth riding a Bultaco. Third to the checkered flag was Bob Ward on a Kawasaki.

Heading through the infamous mudhole is 2nd place 500cc finisher Gary Ragon (BSA).

Don Kerbey looks like he's trying to decide it was worth it all or not. But, Don, it's CLEAN mud!

Debonair Dick Chase comes out of the bog looking like a mechanized swamp creature. Fortunately no impressionable young children suffered traumatic experiences...just Dick.

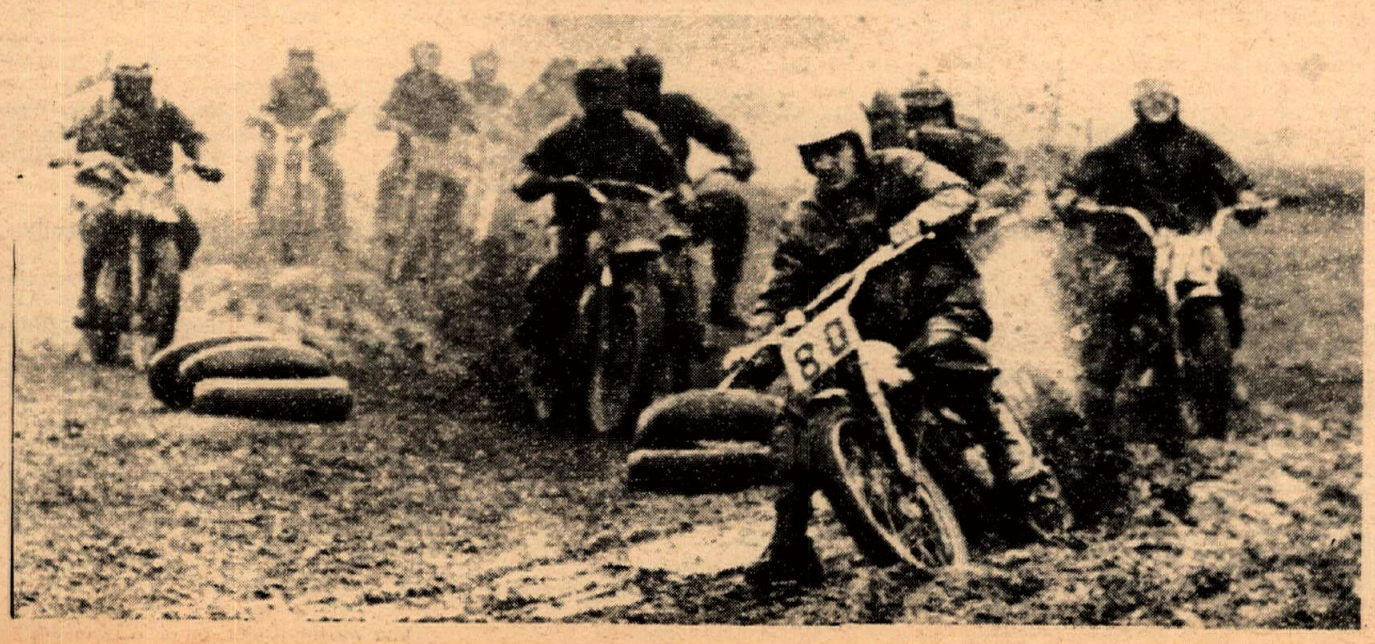
Above left: Grimy Greeves goer seems undeterred by all the gooey goop. Above right: John Sweatt, 21-year veteran of Port Angeles, Wash. police department started racing at age 40, is now one of the top Northwest scramblers. He took third in the 500cc class, Greeves mounted.

Emil Ahola captured first in the 500cc Class on a BSA Victor. Although an excellent rider, Gary Ragon was a distant second on a BSA. Third place went to John Sweatt, on a new Greeves 360 Challenger. John, a motorcycle patrolman for 21 years in Port Angeles, started racing at the age of 40, and now, 4 years later, is one of the top scramblers and cross-country riders in the Northwest.

National Number 80, Emil Ahola, as expected was the star of both the 250cc and 500cc Class. Fairly flying over the one-mile course, Ahola held nearly a half-lap lead when he encountered trouble with the new 250cc Yamaha single and was forced out. However, on his BSA Victor, he won his 500cc heats by fantastic distances. Incidentally, at the riders' meeting, an idea was advanced that, with his talent, Ahola should be forced to ride a mini-bike...but nothing concrete came of the suggestion.

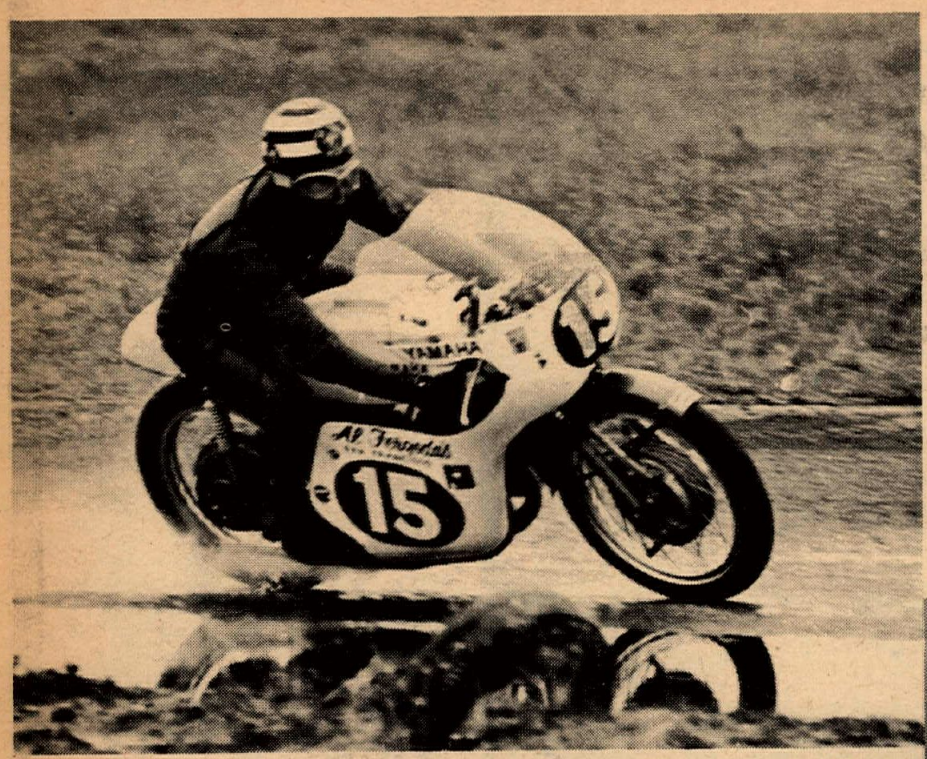
With no intention of sounding like a hero-worshipper, I cannot help but add a few lines concerning this rider whom I believe to be one of the greatest scramblers and TT riders in the business. The grace and skill with which he performs is poetry in motion. Riding with a sort of controlled abandon, he seems to have an uncanny sense of any situation such as a fallen rider, a sharp turn, a sudden jump, and with no slackening of the throttle, he handles the situation, maybe by instinct or maybe by training and experience, but handle it he does. Many people would walk a mile for a Camel; I would walk many miles to watch Emil Ahola ride a motorcycle.

(Results on page 16)



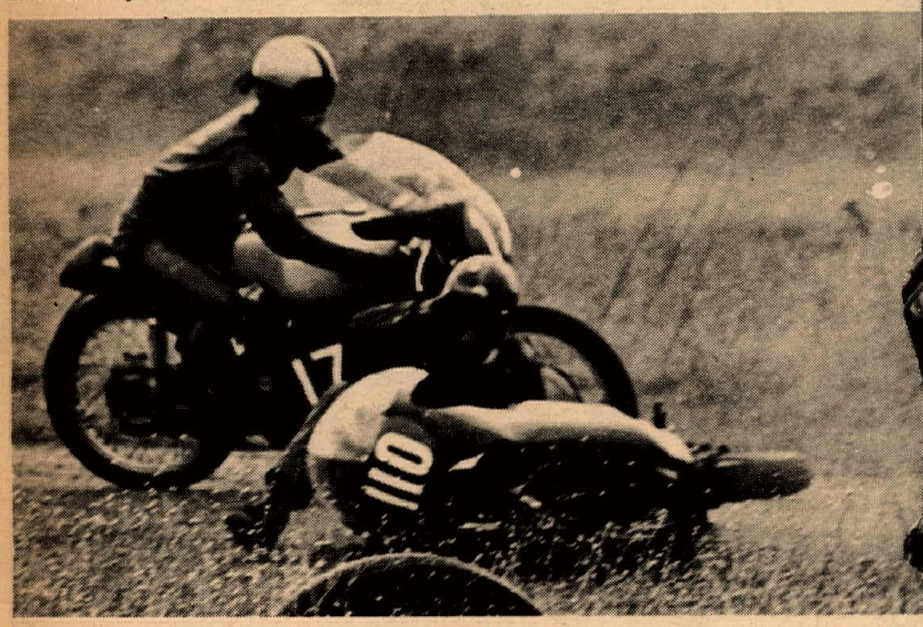
Into the first turn of the 250cc go and National Number 80, Emil Ahola, the nation's top TT rider, has taken over an immediate lead with his new Yamaha 250 single, much to the chagrin of his already mud-splattered opponents. Ahola suffered mechanical problems later, but came back to blast through the muck and mire to win the Tacoma Duck's 500cc class on a BSA Victor.

★ EAST BAY, WEST BAY ★



Splashing along during the rain-soaked Vaca Valley road race AFM season opener, Yamaha-mounted Davy Scott slithers through turn three. He won one heat race, finished third in another.

The Harley-Davidson two-man rig driven by James Sadilek weathered the storm to finish third in the feature event for sidecars. Riders from AFM, AMA and ACA were all in evidence at the Vacaville event.



Left: Down goes Dave Calleri in turn three, a victim of the slick surface. Above: Calleri is helped back onto the track by spectators.

The 1968 season is well underway, and this column will be published at regular intervals to keep Cycle News readers abreast of all forms of motorcycle competition in the San Francisco Bay area and in Northern California generally. Columnist Herbold is an AFM road racer and assistant professor in the English department of the University of California at Berkeley.

By Anthony Herbold

Photos by C. Zaitz

The American Federation of Motorcyclists staged its first road race of the year at Vaca Valley Raceway on Sunday, February 18th. It looked for a while as though the AFM's policy of "race rain or shine" would be obliterated by a torrential downpour, for Vacaville did not look promising on the eve of the race. John Renesch, chief man at International Cycle Exhibitions, Inc., promoted the race in conjunction with the Bay Area Chapter of the AFM, and Renesch had more than one "second thought" about drawing a respectable crowd in the rain. But after some last minute telephone calls around the state, and to the roadracers in Oregon and Nevada, the races went on as scheduled.

Vaca Valley Vrooms!

It became obvious during Saturday practice that Northern spectators were in for some exciting racing. Two very fast Yamaha TD-1Cs were seen splashing through the puddles well in excess of 120 miles an hour. A fast sidecar rig showed up at midday, and Dick Hammer came rolling in with Doug Schwerma's very fast Yamaha 350 Grand Prix machine as well as with tales of an appearance on race day of the complete Suzuki team from Down South.

Sunday morning dawned bright and clear, and although parts of the course still resembled the old swimmin' hole, and although – as Hammer was soon to find out – the outer perimeter of turn one was covered with gravel, the course was ready for an excellent afternoon of dicing. About a thousand spectators were on hand at midday, and the heat races began on schedule. The Formula Racing Association put on an exciting exhibition with its open-wheeled monoposto cars, and it is hoped by both the FRA and the AFM that a joint car-bike meeting is in the offing this Spring, if not at Vacaville or Cotati, at San Luis Obispo.

It would be difficult to single out any one of the day's outstanding races as the most outstanding, for from the first of the races to the last the competition was keen and expert. Two 50cc machines, ridden by Tom Cleghorn and Charles Martinez, dominated the 100 class with surprising ease, and in the 125 class Reg Pridmore of Santa Barbara demonstrated that he was going to be very hard to beat all days (and perhaps all season) long. Reg, undoubtedly the day's biggest money grabber, also won the sidecar event with Ernie Caesar in the chair, and took second in the 500 Grand Prix class as well. The 250 race was, as expected, as fast and as closely contested as any of the races. Art Baumann, who fell off two other times during the day, fell off in this one too, when his engine seized, and Ron Grant breezed home on the factory Suzuki. If this machine holds together – and if it gets started – Ron will have a chance to prove at Daytona something that many have known for a long time: that he can race with the best this country has to offer, and, with luck, beat them. But it still appears that both Hammer and Grant will need the luck, if their machines are going to go two hundred miles.

Suzuki 500s vs. Honda 450s

The production race at Vaca Valley was dominated by David Burchard on a Suzuki 500. The Suzuki seems fast and may handle and stop a bit better than the Honda 450, so races between these two fine production machines promise to be exciting this year. Perhaps the Suzuki will be able to dethrone the 450 in the Annual 250 Mile production race on July 4th. But at this point the 450 is still the machine to beat.

The promoters and directors of the February 18th road race worked together well and it is hoped that their cooperation will prove fruitful during the remainder of the season. Such cooperation will be a blessing to riders and spectators alike, and to the sport of roadracing hereabouts generally. It was encouraging to see so many ACA and AMA riders in the AFM race, doubly encouraging to know that they profited in substantial ways. Lance Prestidge, Class C Referee for AMA District 36, was on hand and helped organize the grid. Rick Schell started all the races in expert and impressive form, and Brent Stockwell kept the public address system buzzing with facts and theories.

Nor. Cal. Top 6 Scramblers

At its annual district meeting in Antioch, the AMA announced its top half-dozen Expert Sportsman scramblers for 1968: Jim Rice of Palo Alto, Bruce Anderson of Saratoga, Mark Brelsford of San Bruno, David Hansen of Hayward, Paul Johnson of Lafayette, and Ray Huff of Modesto – an impressive list, for Johnson and Brelsford are teenagers, and Huff is sometimes referred to as the Grand Old Man of scrambling in these parts.

Art Baumann and Mike Yarn are now riding behind AMA white plates, and Mike was the only non-National Numbered Expert in the final held recently in the Houston Astrodome. Jim Odom is now riding behind National Expert Number 77 – Chris Draayer's old number.

Chris is reported to be recuperating. The extent of his injuries was not generally known: he lost an arm, both of his legs were broken (one a compound fracture accompanied by a dislocated knee), his chest was crushed, and his neck broken. He is up and about now, and was recently able to get down to his father's Salt Lake City store. It will cheer you to know, after his tragic mishap last year, that he will be among the spectators at Daytona. Chris will no doubt wish that he were out there on one of Harley's new KRs, for they are reputed to be not only fast but very elegant indeed this year. Milwaukee has come up with some space-age streamlining, and their seats and fairings may well prove the hit of the paddock area in Florida. Mert Lawwill, Cal Rayborn, and Dan Haaby will be factory supported, and Gene Romero will also be on a Harley, one of Gary Bray's machines. It was thought for a while that Odom would ride a KR too, but the latest report says he will be on one of the Triumphs. The factory frames for the Harleys are being reproduced and modified by Earl Woodman in St. Louis and by Jim Belland, a local here. Mert is enthused by Belland's craftsmanship, and Woodman's work is well known for the scrupulous and expert care that he puts into it.

The AMA will run its Mile National at Sacramento in September and Half-Mile Nationals at both San Jose and Salinas. Another dozen or so half-miles are on tap at San Jose, Pleasanton, Calistoga, and Salinas, and in a month or so some two dozen quarter-miles will be run Saturday nights at Petaluma, California.

The Richmond Ramblers are running their usual full schedule of off-the-road races, as are the Palo Alto club at Fremont, the Hayward and Lodi clubs, and the Polka Dots in Sacramento. The Auburn 49-er Enduro is only two months off. It is also encouraging to know that an English Trials was successfully run by the Ramblers recently, and that more Trials are scheduled.

British "World Beater" On Its Way?

Read Bros. (Cycles) Ltd., of Leytonstone, England, are presently engaged in bench tests of their 500cc Read-Weslake twin cylinder engine. Running at 13.5:1 compression, this eight-valve air-cooled twin is expected by some to produce something not far short of 80 horsepower. It will be red-lined at 11,000 and make use of some of the more forward-looking metallurgical innovations of recent years – Hidurel Nimonic valves, an EN36 camshaft, titanium tappets and spring caps, silicone chrome vanadium valve springs, and the rest – all in a package weighing under 100 pounds and costing somewhere in the neighborhood of $1200. Both Rickman and Seeley will be making frames for this 940T-RW, and an Italian-based special of the type to be used by Kel Carruthers may also be available to the public. The complete racer, with a five-speed in-unit gearbox will, hopefully, weigh about 200 pounds, and cost less than $3800. Cycle World magazine has supposedly bought one of these engines; and with a deposit of $125 you can have one, too! Road tests are planned in England by early Spring. Will this be the British World Beater we have so long been promised in the pages of the somewhat chauvinistic English press?

(Results on page 16)

YOUR AD HERE
For as little as
$5.
Call: TOM
(213) 423–0431

SOME GOT IT ! SOME DON'T

GET IT! The bold new styling in a high performance lightweight. This is the lightweight with the big bike performance. The O.H.V. single that makes like a twin. The Starfire offers you all these features: ★ 10-1 compression ★ new full-width front brake ★ new ignition contact breaker ★ forged, one-piece crankshaft ★ Super-Sport camshaft.
For the best in 250 performance, it's the Starfire 250.

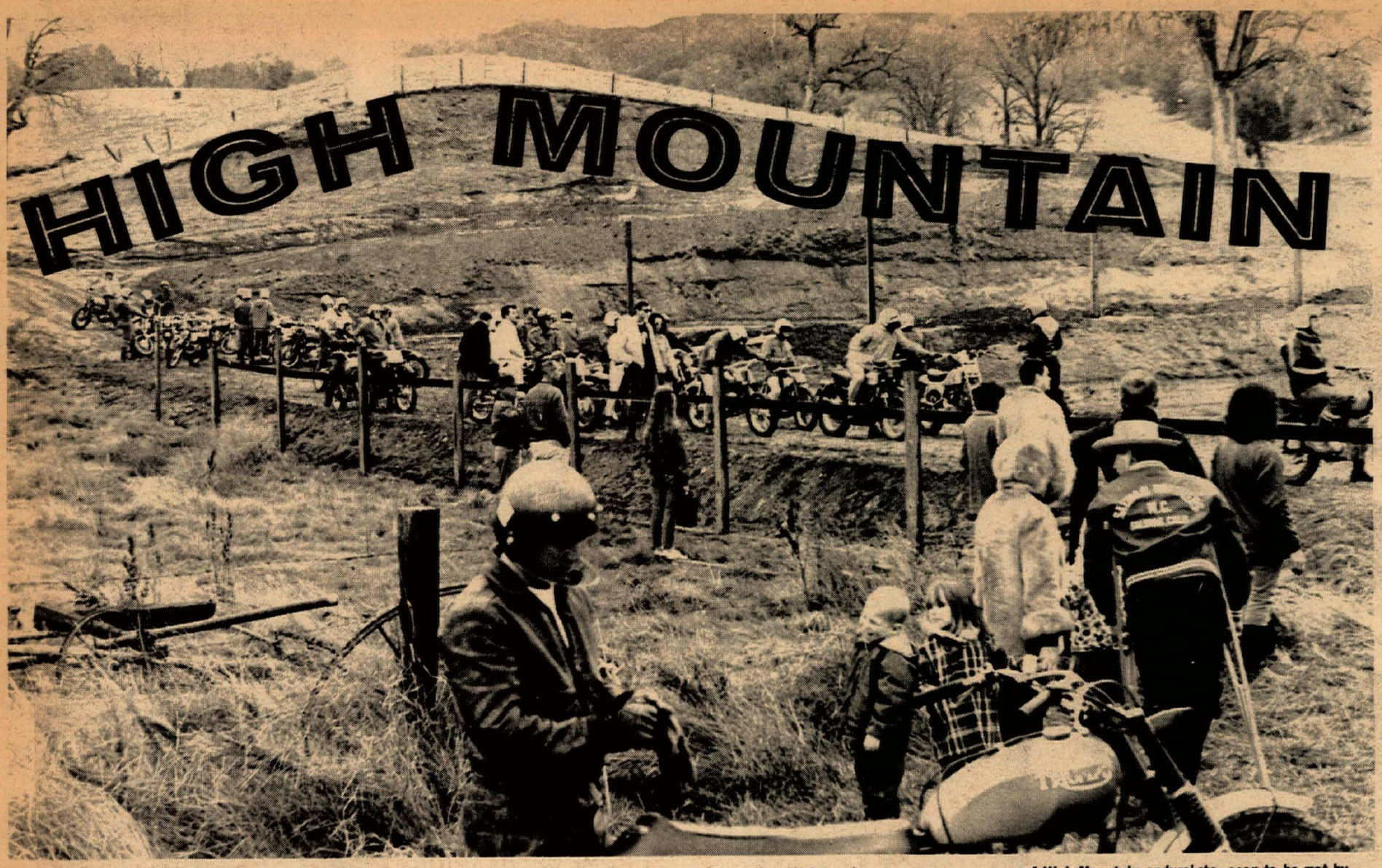
From the BOLD WORLD of BSA

$695

BSA STARFIRE 250 250cc (15 cu. in.) Single

BSA Western
2745 E. Huntington Dr.
Duarte, Calif. 91010

HIGH MOUNTAIN



Lined up and waiting for the flag-off as their number comes up are groups of High Mountain enduroists, soon to be met by ...

Story & Photos by John Shedd

If one word could describe the Cal Poly Penguins eighteenth annual Hi Mountain Enduro, it would be muddy. It rained heavily in the San Luis Obispo area Saturday, and by the 8 a.m. start on Sunday, mountain roads which normally would have been considered the easy part of the course, became an insurmountable obstacle for many.

The start – finish was at Rinconada Ghost Town, which is about seven miles north of San Luis Obispo. With the number of entries was limited to 500, cars, trucks, trailers, bikes and people jammed the tiny picturesque reminder of the old west. Rinconada merchants had their biggest business since the last Hi Mountain Enduro. This has become the North California enduro that you just-have-to-ride, and it attracts riders from hundreds of miles.

Mud, mud, mud. Disc wheels were the fashion as this Triumph with the solid front hoop illustrates.

For those already accustomed to the beautiful, green, mountain country the enduro is perhaps just a good ride, but to the large number of flatland riders, the trees and abundant foliage were a pleasant change from their brown desert.

The riders trek began on a paved road leading south from Rinconada. After about a mile, course markers pointed to the right, and the riders began their journey up the mountain in the general direction of Pismo Beach. The muddy, snaking road leading up the mountain got worse as the bikes plodded through.

One short, steep up-hill section near the start became so very bad after many bikes had passed that it was an insuperable obstacle, and traffic had to be routed around it. Even the road was so deep in gummy red mud, that probably as much as 100 riders bogged down, never to make it to the top of the first mountain. They actually logged less than five miles, before it was all over. Those who lasted until the last half of that enduro weren't able to travel more than 50 feet without passing a stalled rider scraping, poking and picking mud from his mount. Numerous riders stuck their machines so deep that they just stepped off, and the bikes stayed standing.

It wasn't long until the traffic downhill was as heavy as the traffic up-hill toward the first check. There were so many that just couldn't make the first hill, that the Penguins Club considered finishing the enduro at the noon check. After a quick look through the rule book, they found that this couldn't be done so the riders were left at the mercy of the mountains.

Those few skilled riders who managed to climb the mud trails to the clouds, which enveloped the uppermost part of the mountain, before giving up, they could hardly believe their eyes. When the cloud lifted they saw the enormous number of stranded bikes. Mud-covered motorcycles were everywhere, and in some places there were so many that the road was blocked for oncoming riders.

Tires seemed to make little difference as knobbies soon became as smooth as drag slicks. The smaller machines appeared to have an easier go of it then the big irons, but perhaps this was because that the riders were still able to hold them up after acquiring an extra hundred pounds of weight in the way of mud.

The riders who made it to the top of the first mud-covered mountain continued on a route that was 111 miles long over much the same trail as last year. It wound through the Santa Lucia Range in the northern portion of the Los Padres National Forest, and stopped for noon check a couple of miles south of Pozo. The riders left the noon check heading for the La Panza Range before circling and using the same slippery mountain to come down to the finish that they had used for the start. The sun had dried it out quite a bit by this time so it wasn't as treacherous as before.

The 1968 Hi Mountain Enduro separated the men from the boys, but perhaps it was the boys who succeeded in finishing. Or was it? We won't know until the results are tallied.

Oh well! It will provide plenty of conversation (even for those who only managed three miles from the start) until time for the nineteenth annual Hi Mountain Enduro by the Cal Poly Penguins M.C.

Problem: how to make time while carrying an extra 100 lbs. of mud.

DISTRICT 37 SETS UP MOTO-CROSS POINTS

Owing to public demand and the growing popularity of the moto-cross type of racing, the AMA Dist. 37 (L.A. area) Sports Committee has established a new category to keep points and award numbers for Moto-Cross. This is in addition to the Desert, Scrambles and Enduro categories and will be conducted under AMA rules (see page 95 in current rule book).

Rulebooks will be available at the next District meeting, March 7. Club delegates are urged to consult with their clubs before the meeting to come prepared for selecting Moto-Cross event dates on the calendar.

A moto-cross competition card, entitling riders to be listed in point standings, is available for $4. This price includes three number plates, required by District moto-cross rules.

Riders may apply for moto-cross cards by sending $4 with a district application blank (available at Cycle News dealer stores) to Dave Lewis, 11339 Moorpark, North Hollywood, Calif. 91602.

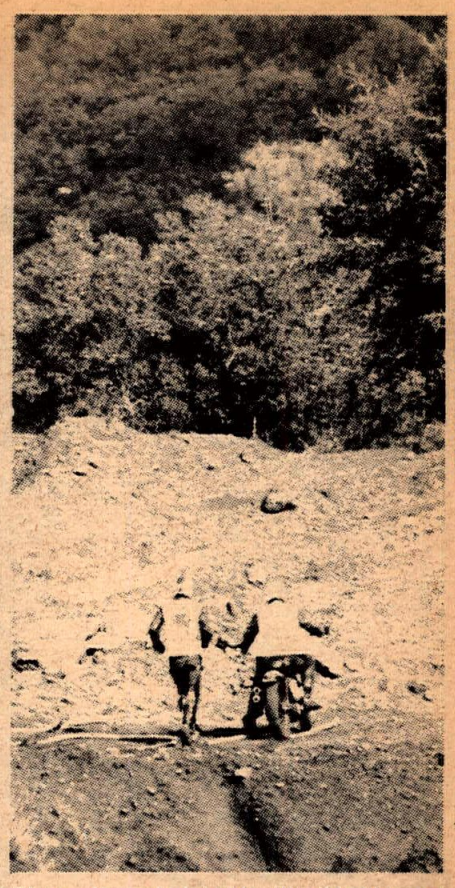
Cycle News joins in the chorus of praise to the wide-awake district officials for instituting the moto-cross system with minimum delay.

ATTENTION - ALL CLUBS

Rough Scrambles Course
NOW AVAILABLE
Contact: Tom Paschal
ELSINORE RACEWAY
P.O. Box 696 Elsinore, Calif.

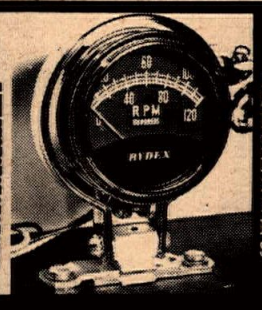
Sexy Sachs rider made it through in good shape.

Some rode while others walked. Heavy rains just prior to the Enduro made gumbo of the course. Below: some competitors decided to sit this one out and wait for drier weather.



Those who packed double, like this Shamrock team, found the going easier with extra body to help push.

SOLD THROUGH
POWER RESEARCH and development co.
269 ORANGE AVE., GOLETA, CALIF., 93017
PH. 805-967-8919
THE HOME OF CHAMPIONS!



12,000 RPM Range
Shock Mounted
Easy to Install
Models for
1 cyl. 4 cycle
2 cyl. 4 cycle
1 cyl. 2 cycle
RETAIL PRICE
$34.95

TIRES—TUBES—YUSA BATTERIES—
CHAIN—NGK PLUGS—MISC.
MOTORCYCLE ACCES.

Distributed by RYDEX INC.
1816 Georga St.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90015
(213) 749-5153
(Dealer Inquiries ONLY)

RRC MEETS

By Robert O. Fee

The new officers of the Southern California Road Riders Committee took their chairs and Chairman J.M. Jones gavelled the meeting to order at 8:09 p.m. Monday, February 4th. In his opening remarks, J.M. thanked the former officers for their efforts and predicted a good year for the RRC. He said he hoped that all would work together for greater accomplishments in 1968.

With the minutes approved Treasurer Sherman Ames spelled out the details of the financial loss incurred on the dance. Howard Eble reported on the Competition Congress where the RRC was denied a vote. Howard stated that the Great White Father of Worthington evidenced a very low opinion of road riders and couldn't be bothered with their problems.

The Highway Kings withdrew their motion to delete the Supplemental Rules as the first order of old Business. In January Sherman Ames of the Centaurs, moved to delete the power of the Chairman to levy penalties and specified Section F-1 of Article III (Supplemental Rules) which reads; "Reprimand or suspension for corrupt practices shall be inflicted by the Executive Board, but for a first offense...There shall be no appeal from the suspension or reprimand inflicted by the chairman as punishment for corrupt practices." The motion was brought to the floor and accepted by the RRC Body. No mention was made about nor any action taken on Section F-4 of Article III which reads: "For major offenses, corrupt practices and for violation of the printed rules, the Chairman of the Executive Board may fine a rider up to $50.00 for each offense, or suspend him for any period up to permanent disqualification."

The Referee short-circuited the rules for protest and under old business introduced a motion to forgive the six-point penalty assessed by '67 Chairman, Bob Adsit against 5 member clubs for violation of the printed rules. Adsit, at the January meeting had refused to reverse his penalty and pointed out that the rules clearly stated the next step of the protest was an appeal to the AMA Competition Committee. Ames of the Centaurs (one of the penalized clubs) explained that the new E-Board felt that the protest was invalid because it was not filed within 5 days of when the offenses were committed. This reasoning, accepted by the body, seems to pretty well establish a precedent; i.e. Violations of the printed rules (Constitution, By-laws, or supplementary rules) must be protested within 5 days after the offense occurs.

Darrol Steen, representing some 300 outriders through the seat of the Pacific Coasters M.C. queried Chairman Jones if the entry form causing all of the problems would be dropped? The answer was yes, the entry forms had been dropped from the Supplementary Rules and no, the promoting clubs would probably not drop the offending clause and the proper form to use now is as required by the AMA Rules.

A quick check of the AMA Sportsmen Rules on page 67 revealed that the AMA does not include the clause that is objected to by so many riders; I agree to hold blameless the AMA...and any property owner or owners, for any loss or injury to myself or property....! Any property owner is deemed by some to be much too broad and includes too many, for a prudent person to pre-release. Many of the riders had protected themselves by lining out that clause before signing the release. The Supplementary Rules had eliminated the "and any property owner or owners" and made provisions for releasing specific persons or firms actually needing the protection. The RRC body concurred with the Centaur's objection to specifically releasing only those requiring it and deleted the entry form from the Supplementary Rules.

Following seven months of silence in response to '67 Chairman Adsit's request for volunteers to plan the Spring Tour, the referee admitted that the tour plans were 4 months late and called for an immediate appointment of a committee head. Bob Decker of the Topper's M.C. volunteered to plan and coordinate the City of Hope Benefit with the assistance of Hal Brown. Twelve clubs immediately volunteered for work assignments.

Howard Eble of the Highway Kings suggested that planning for the Pine Cone Rally should start and he volunteered to begin the work. A suggestion to go elsewhere than Carson City was made, specifically Morro Bay. Eble said he would investigate alternate destination seriously suggested but all advise must be in by June as he didn't intend to be caught short by time as happened in 1967.

As soon as New Business opened, Mike Evans of the Highway Kings introduced a resolution that was seconded by Arrant of the Ace of Clubs and Carmicheal of the Golden Staters.

Whereas, there are wicked and misguided persons seeking to restrain and deny the rights, liberty, and personal enjoyment of motorcyclists through unnecessary restrictive legislation, and

Whereas, It is in the best interests of the members of this organization to be informed of, and if necessary, oppose those enemies of motorcycling, and,

Whereas, it is within the purposes and means of this organization to do so, be it therefore

Resolved; That the Southern California Road Rider's Committee supports the printing and postage costs of the Committee for Better Motorcycling in their efforts to combat such restrictive legislation and inform the RRC of legislative assaults on our rights, liberty and personal enjoyment of motorcyclcing by said wicked and misguided persons.

The motion to adopt the resolution carried with only the Knights and one other club dissenting. Costs of the printing and mailing was determined not to exceed an average of $7.50 per month for the legislative session which shouldn't extend past August.

Ken Harrison's resignation from the Rules Committee was accepted by the body. Ken and his wife, Lee, had devoted the past few years to the sport and the RRC. Ken was active in developing the Supplemental Rules and their recent revision. Both the referee and Tom Orcutt of the Spinning Spokes, who worked with Ken on the rules revision, volunteered for the job as Rules Committee Chairman.

Twenty-four of the twenty-seven member clubs answered the roll call in response to a letter to all representatives urging their attendance as a subject of vital importance was impending. The A.M.A. had refused to re-charter the RRC, maintaining that as the RRC was a club of clubs rather than a club of individuals, the RRC is a sports Committee and not eligible for AMA charter or sanctions.

Treasurer Sherman Ames had placed a long distance telephone call to W.T. Berry in Worthington trying to find out why the sudden change in policy after 14 years and if possible settle the question. Barry evidently reinforced Eble's report on his attitude toward Road Riders because Ames stated that it was a waste of 15 minutes as far as the cooperation he received.

After the riders learned that there was no satisfactory answers available, the discussion turned to possible alternative actions. The prime questions to arise were:

1. What advantage does membership in the AMA offer?
2. What would be lost if the RRC did not rejoin?
3. What is involved for the RRC to take over AMA functions (?) in the Road Riding Field.

Positive Actions decided on was:

1. Organize a subsidiary club of individuals (same officers as RRC) to obtain sanctions for RRC events.
2. Contact Bill Adams for further information and possible action.
3. Contact District 37 Sports Committee for possible joint action.

None of the RRC reps have been particularly overjoyed with the service from the AMA and this last action may be the one to break the relationship. On a motion by Ames, the body voted to promote the City of Hope Spring Tour whether AMA sanction the event or not. Another motion to secure tour awards to be awarded in addition to AMA awards (if they come) was passed.

An article appearing in a recent issue of Cycle News was read aloud word for word by Treasurer Sherman Ames and reference made to another article in a different issue. Ames informed the riders that he was very much offended that anyone would write and publish such statements. He proceeded to read a rebuttal letter which most of the clubs also signed.

VEGAS VALLEY MOTO-CROSS

Story and Photos by K. Scales

Saturday would have been a very poor day for the Vegas Valley Moto-Cross as we received our annual four-inch Nevada rain (one drop every four inches), but it made for fine conditions Sunday, February 11, with no dust and that extra traction you get from wet sand.

Starting off the bash were the 100cc bikes. Putting on a fine show in the first heat were Dan Sromalla with his buzzing Moto-Beta and Sachs-mounted Casey Folks, who were rarely more than a few feet apart throughout the entire five laps with Sromalla getting the checkered flag about 10 feet ahead of Folks. Ken Cameron and Tom Scales, both Sachs-mounted, were bidding for third, with Cameron getting the nod.

If we could vote for the group that showed the most determination, aggressiveness, and possibly a little bit of exotic riding, such as front wheel wheelies, etc., it would have to be the 250cc Novice Division. Once the "go" flag was dropped, it was just plain GO until the checkered flag put a stop to it. Emerging victors in the first heat were Billy Williams, followed by John Randolph and Bob Williams, all Bultaco-mounted.

The 250cc Amateur-Experts then had their chance to "go" in the first heat. Leading off, it was Ken Cameron (CZ), with Max Switzer (Greeves) in hot pursuit. On the second lap, the situation had reversed with Switzer in the lead, Cameron in hot pursuit, and Casey Folks (Husky) third. Switzer who had built up a long lead, was never challenged throughout the rest of the heat.

The big bikes in the Open Class were next off, with Rick Miller (Matchless) leading Bob Mikulski (Triumph), Pete Ries (Triumph) and Red Van Buskirk (CZ). In the second lap, Miller dropped his bike and Mikulski took the lead. Van Buskirk moved up to second and a duel developed for the lead. Van Buskirk emerged victorious, with Mikulski runnerup.

The second heat for the 100cc class was a repeat of the first heat with Ken Cameron and Dan Sromalla doing battle for the lead this time. Cameron wound up first across the finish line with Sromalla second and Casey Folks third.

The second heat of the 250cc Novice race was as rough and tough as the first heat, with an extra good scrap going on between John Randolph and Bill Williams.

The second go-arouund for the 250cc Amateur-Expert saw Ken Cameron leading with Bill Hill approximately a bike length behind. This duel for the lead lasted for almost 3 laps until Cameron drifted off course in a rough area and Hill took the lead, finishing first with Cameron second. Max Switzer had a shifting problem on the starting line and started way back in last place. At the end of 5 laps, he had moved up to fourth and finished in that position.

In the second Open Class heat Miller led the first loop, but lost the position to Van Burkirk, who by the third loop had a long lead over the rest of the field and finished an easy first with Mikulski, second. Miller dropped out with mechanical troubles.

The third and last race for the 100cc group saw a continuous scrap going on for the lead between Ken Cameron and Dan Sromalla. Cameron finished first with Sromalla second.

The only race of the day to get the black flag was the last 250cc Amateur-Expert race. About 50 yard from the start line Bill Hill tangled with another bike and proceeded to do an endo over the bars. We are happy to report he was only somewhat shook up and got back in the race to finish second behind Max Switzer.

The final race of the day was the Open Class which again was easily won by Van Burkirk and his 360 CZ. Pete Ries took the second spot.

The course was well laid out, and the entire event ran smoothly with no delays between events. Flagman Jay Wiley said he was very grateful for the assistance in record keeping given to him by members of the Silver Queens Motorcycle Club.

(Results on page 20)

Two-fifty Novice, Bob Williams preparing for a nose wheel landing.

Getting the checkered flag for his third win of the day, Red Van Burkirk, 360cc Amateur.

Max Switzer, 250cc Expert, taking a quick look back for someone to race with.

Ken Cameron (Sachs) leading Dan Sromalla and Casey Folks in the 100cc Expert event.

JIM JOHNSON; HOW HE GOT FROM CATALINA TO ARGENTINA ON A MOTORCYCLE

By Larry Stewart

Jumping a 400-pound motorcycle through a hoop of flame suspended ten feet in the air in the middle of a South American bull ring may not be your idea of fun, but according to 1954 Catalina Grand Prix winner and former stunt rider Jim Johnson, the trick was child's play when compared to dicing with Southern California's top dirt riders during the early 1950's.

Jim was one of the best competitors in the state during those years and, when a recent motorcycle magazine article on the Catalina classic said that he was "no longer on the scene," Cycle News decided to look him up. We didn't have to look very far since, contrary to the above report, Jim is still very much "on the scene." He owns a thriving Suzuki dealership in Berkeley, is an interested observer at many District 36 scrambles races, and manages to "get in a few hours of riding" every month on his Maico 360.

To the "new generation" of motorcyclists, the name Catalina may mean no more than an offshore island near Los Angeles, but when Jim was riding competitively, Catalina hosted the biggest and most famous race of the year. As he says, "Catalina was unique. Where else could you ride on city streets, a golf course, up and down mountains and trails – all in the same race!"

Today's younger competition riders would find the racing machinery of that day rather odd. Jim won Catalina on a Velocette 500 single and – this is hard to believe – the second place rider, only four seconds behind him, was on a Harley 74!

When asked to compare the machines of that day with modern iron, Jim is refreshingly candid. He says that "a modern 250 two-stroke is as fast or faster than any 500 or 650 in use then. But more important, the handling of the modern bikes is far superior."

He doesn't think the riders have gotten any better though. One of his best friends and toughest competitors in those days was Bud Ekins, and Jim says that trying to catch Bud was like "trying to catch your shadow with the sun at your back." Other riders he remembers as being particularly good are John McLaughlin, Vern Hancock, Joe Leonard and Ray Tanner (who took second at Catalina on that Harley 74).

Jim Johnson doing a ramp to ramp jump in the Los Angeles Coliseum in 1958. "Not like Evel Knievel," says Jim, "but four times a night, six nights a week."

Photos Courtesy of Jim Johnson

Piloting a Harley-Davidson K model, Jim Johnson soars over the jump at a Palos Verdes scrambles in 1953.

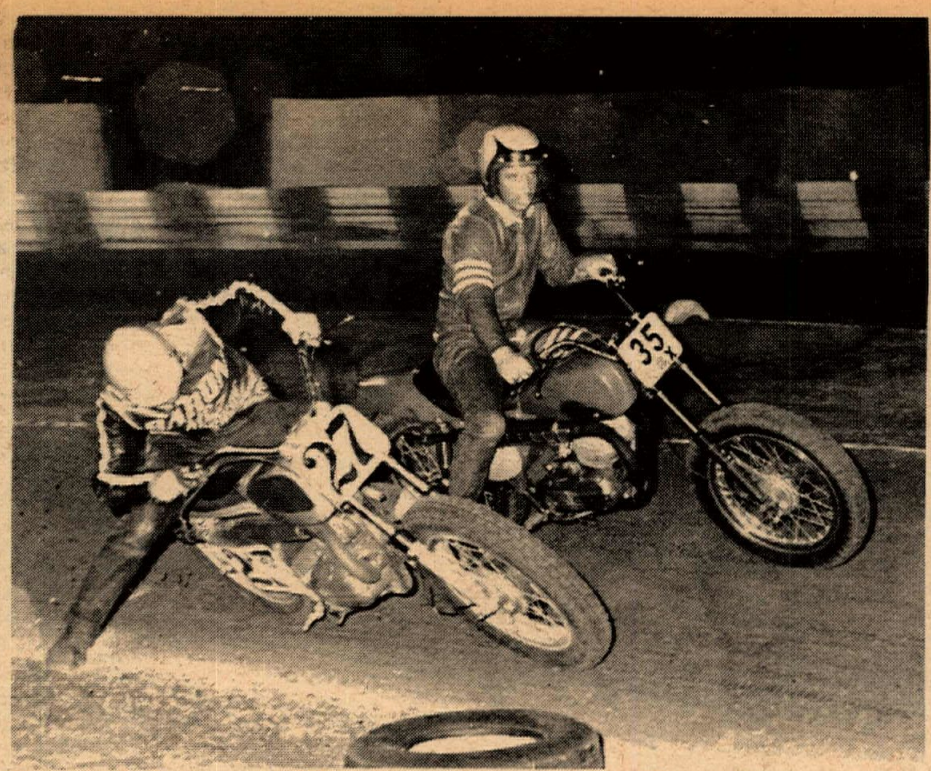
Jim, who rode what he says was the first scrambles race in California at Palos Verdes in 1950, says that today's riders go faster than they did then, "but that's because of the superior machines." He feels there are too many specialists today and says that in the early 1950's, all the better riders "were good at everything – scrambles, hare and hounds, English trials – the works."

After his Catalina victory in 1954, Jim became a stunt rider and driver with a "thrill show" touring South America. For four years he made winter tours with that group, and during the summer worked with Joey Chitwood's show in the eastern U.S. The South American show often drew crowds of up to 70,000 persons in Argentian, Venezuela, Colombia and Uruguay. Since Jim was also the U.S. organizer for the show, he took other Southern California riders like Don (Wigg) Carey, Bill Ward and the late Dutch LaBay with him.

They did both motorcycle and car stunts including ramp to ramp jumps through hoops of flame, crashes through burning board walls, rollovers and dive bomber crashes. Jim says his motorcycle ramp jumps couldn't compare with those of Evel Knievel, but then he was doing them three or four times a night, six nights a week.

A non-vehicle stunt they performed called – rather unimaginatively – "the dynamite trick," must have been interesting for the performer since it consisted of lying in a wooden "coffin" only a foot or two from exploding sticks of dynamite. The performer survived because dynamite expels its explosive force upward in a cone-shaped wedge, and will not harm someone lying on the ground next to the point of explosion. The hang-up is that if atmospheric conditions are wrong and the air gets heavy, the force of the explosion flattens out and "the dynamite trick" doesn't work so well. Jim says he became one of the best amateur weathermen in the world while doing that stunt.

After fifteen years of the excitement and dangers of motorcycle racing and stunt riding, Jim says he is content to run his dealership, go cow-trailing with friends and ride his Maico on a few enduros every year. But if you're ever riding the trails in the Berkeley Hills and see a 39-year-old, 190-pounder in front of you, I'd suggest you ask his name before you try to pass him.



Fast action is the keynote of ACA-sanctioned short track racing at Trojan Speedway in South Gate, Calif. Here the Bultacos of Mike Boal (27) and Larry Taylor (35x) have a go.

Jumping right along in the 100cc class these days is Honda-mounted Jimmy Raymond (18).

Trojan Raceway is a traffic-stopper, visible from the Long Beach Freeway just south of Firestone Blvd.

SOUTH GATE PHOTO HIGHLIGHTS

SOUTH GATE LIGHTWEIGHT TT AND SHORT TRACK

By Mike Capalite

The battle of the Buls again, this time between Danny Jones (29x) and Paul Coberly (78x).

Consistent trophy taker in different classes on different makes of machines, here Gary Bailey goes for another 250 class win, Greeves mounted.

Photos by Dennis Greene

One-hundred division is closely contended as witness this cornering by the Hodakas of Mike Lane (80) and Gary Bailey (169) and the Honda of Jimmy Raymond (18).

With the weather still being reluctant to co-operate, Trojan Raceway was able to have their second event of the 1968 season. One fine advantage of this track is its fine draining abilities whereby it can rain all week and if it clears up that day, it's possible to race that night. There was some question Friday evening, February 16, as the first heat race was to get under way. It started to sprinkle but it was decided to go ahead and try to run off as many events as possible. This was no small task since this was the first night of running a complete TT program backed up by a complete short track program, but the rain was short lived and the races proceeded without further moisture although the track was just right at race time for getting a terrific bite.

As the TT program runs off first, the 100cc class was once more dominated by Gary Bailey and his hot Hodaka. He cleaned up his heat, the Trophy Dash and the 100cc main event with his nearest competitor being Ken Lee on a Yamaha who stayed right on Gary's rear wheel through the heat and Dash. But Ken was aced out in the later part of the Main Event by a young up-and-coming rider named Dale Hopkins on a Hodaka; keep an eye on this boy. So the Main Event finished Bailey, Hopkins and Lee with Jim O'Neal on a Bultaco and Lloyd Quintard on a Kawasaki coming in for fourth and fifth.

It looked like it would be a Gary Bailey sweep in the 250 TT as the first heat got under way with Gary taking a big lead on his Nicholson-sponsored Greeves, when out of the pack and taking Gary somewhat by surprise, came a first-time South Gate rider – Eric Olesen on a Bultaco. Eric leaped around Gary and kept the lead for the remainder of the heat.

In the main event, Bailey was ready for him and after taking the lead, Gary made sure that there wouldn't be a hole for Olesen to slip by him, but Eric was right there the entire race waiting for Gary to make the one little mistake which he never did make as he went on to win with Eric taking second. They were followed across for the checkered flag by Danny Jones on a Bultaco and Larry Verdoorn on a Bultaco.

After a short intermission in which to remove the brake operating system from their machines, most of the same riders were back for the short track event. As Bailey declines to run in the short track, this left the 100cc class wide open for Ken Lee and he walked away with both his heat and the Main Event. Second and third in the Main went to Jim O'Neal and Lloyd Quintard.

The 250cc short track was about the same; since Gary had not entered this one either, the way was wide open for Eric Olesen to clean his heat and the Main. Danny Jones did a hard job of riding to come in for second place while third place went to Paul Coberly. Paul has to be about the most enthusiastic rider we have seen in a long time. He had signed up for both the TT and the Short Track, but his machine broke down in practice, so instead of just calling it quits, he loaded up his truck, drove all the way to Torrance, got another motorcycle and made it back in time to get a third place in the short track Main.

Weather permitting, they will be running every Friday until April with the double program, so come on out some Friday night.

(Results on page 16)

Friday night TT action features future Ascot stars.

THE TWO-WHEELER
TRIUMPH 68
Ready For Immediate Delivery!
867 W. Colton Ave. San Bernardino, Cal.
(714) TU 5-3445

FOR EXHIBIT SPACE
in TEEN-TIME U.S.A.
at Anaheim Convention Center
April 6 through 14th 9 days
call by March 15th
(714) 533-3131

FOUR ACES M.C. 18th ANNUAL MOOSE RUN

Above: Steve Staats, the amateur who beat the expert taking 2nd overall and first in the open class at the Sidewinders desert chase. Below: A few of the boys and girls who await the riders meeting.

DESERT 250's BEAT 360, 500, 650, 750 ETC!

By Dick Wright

The 18th annual Moose Run hare scrambles was a big success with all the big names on hand to represent their colors: Mike Patrick, Gary Conrad, Howard Beach, Larry Bergquist, Dick Dean and James Martino. J.N. Roberts was back from Europe with the Swedish champion, Gunnar Lindstrom. There were 593 riders signed up, plus the Swedish visitor, who was not entered, only along for the fun of it.

It had rained Saturday, but the weather was great on Sunday morning with a temperature of just 75 degrees. The sand was still moist which kept the dust down perfectly.

The start was set back one hour to allow for late comers. At 11:00, after one false start, the combined 250cc and open class were away, heading for the smoke bomb three miles out.

Just after the smoke bomb, there was a twenty foot drop off into a sand wash with a couple of smaller bumps on the other side. The leaders at this point were two Husqvarnas: Lindstrom, the Swedish star, with J.N. Roberts #2 right on his tail. Gary Conrad, #21x on a 250 Greeves, was only three feet behind Roberts. Then there was a big roar and here came John Gaetz, #39 on a big Triumph. He cleared the entire drop off and landed on his front wheel with a crash. He tried to hold on, but made a couple of quick turns and ended up sideways but was able to get going on the second kick. Dusty Coppage #60 and Doyle Fields #22 also were right up there. Larry Bergquist came through tenth.

Half way through the first lap, Bergquist was able to take the lead in the rough, up-and-down hilly sections, but Lindstrom was right behind him. Lindstrom was able to pass the red Bultaco on the high, narrow, hog back trail.

To quote Bergquist, "That guy rode that rocky trail faster than anyone I have ever seen! He can go real fast in the tight stuff."

Bergquist was able to re-pass him in the rough open desert and come into the pits first. The Swedish rider Lindstrom, Conrad, Roberts and Patrick all came in close together.

On the second lap, Bergquist and Lindstrom dueled back and forth with Bergquist finally pulling into the finish line first, winning it in one hour and fifty minutes. Lindstrom pulled in second but as he was not entered in the race, Gary Conrad officially was second on a 250cc Suzuki. Mike Patrick, #7, pulled in third on his 750cc Norton Twin, and Steve Kirk, #27, took fourth with his Triumph 650cc.

Lynn Fortner, #506, was the first Amateur in on his 360 Husky, taking fifth overall, and Bill Bogner, #170 on a Triumph captured ninth overall and again took first Open Amateur. The first 250cc Amateur in was Ron Bishop, #25x, taking fifteenth overall, and Steve Staats was second Open Amateur, taking twenty-first overall.

Trail Bike Class to Brother Frank

The trail bikes were flagged off fifteen minutes after the big bombers and were overtwo hundred and thirty strong. At the big drop-off into the wash, the leader was Jack Froelich, #2 on a Bultaco Lobito, and right on his rear rubber, pushing hard, was Lloyd Taylor, #23 on a Hodaka. Next in line was Dean Goldsmith, #39, a hot amateur on a Zundapp. Also in this fast-moving group were Eric Jensen, #7, and Jack Morgan, #1, both on Hodakas.

The trail bikes only made one loop, and at the finish line it was Frank Morgan, #6, who had moved up through the pack to first position. Dean Goldsmith was second, taking first Amateur, Jack Froelich was third, and James Jacklett finished fourth.

Don Bomdardier, #803 and a Novice, had been charging hard and was able to move into fifth spot to take first Novice. Bobby Ewing rode well into sixth and grabbed off second amateur glory. Don Afflack, #542 (another Novice) had a real good day, taking seventh.

(Results on page 16)

Galbraith's POWER RESEARCH and development company proudly announce their appointment as sole United States distributors for the revolutionary

GARDNER CARBURETOR!

A fantastic new fuel system that ABSOLUTELY provides more

POWER! ACCELERATION!

FLASH! Vacaville, Calif. Feb. 18 Reg Pridmore 1st OVERALL under 200cc race Bultaco 125cc with GARDNER installed! 15 sec. lead over 2nd place overall a 175cc!

available in limited supply to serious racing people
write: Chief Galbraith, Power Research
269 Orange Ave., Goleta, Calif. 93017

Trail bike class winner at Sidewinders hare scrambles, Jack Morgan seldom touches the ground.

Left to right: Doing double duty with his third desert overall win in a row (4 for the season so far) the man to beat is #888x, Larry Bergquist and his Bultaco PurSang. Another Bul battler, Jack Froelich (#2) always 2nd or 3rd in the Trail Bike Class. He led for a loop and a half at the Sidwinders run. 5x is Gary Cole, Husky rider, who placed 20th overall at Four Aces Moose Run, moved up to 5th o.a. at the Sidewinders the following week. And 21x on the new Suzuki twin-port is Gary Conrad, 2nd overall at 4 Aces.

Side Winders M.C. Hare Scrambles Bergquist Does It Again

Larry Bergquist, #888x, charged up from back in the pack on Sunday, February 25 to take the overall win on his red 250cc Bultaco PurSang 5-speed to make it a fantastic three overall wins in a row in desert competition, plus two 250cc Class European Scrambles wins.

Story By Dick Wright — Photos by Jeff Wright

The Trona, Calif. starting area was flat, open territory with small bushes and a couple of ditches to keep you awake; just rough enough to separate the racers from the Sunday riders.

The smoke bomb was five miles out and was easy to see. At the drop of the banner at 10 a.m. all of the combined Open and 250cc riders were away; young Steve Staats, #95 on a Triumph, had a big lead at the smoke with Howard Beach, #20 also on a Triumph, in second position. Larry Bergquist was running sixth.

After the smoke bomb, the course ran through a short, rocky section and then into some open, dusty boondocks. A short sandwash led us down a steep, twisty hill to a winding canyon trail where there was no place to pass. Another short sandwash turned left onto a winding fire road leading up and down a short hill, and five miles of boondocks brought us back to the pits for a twenty-two-mile loop on which the riders would go four loops.

Eighteen-year-old Steve Staats led the race on the Triumph tuned by the Lamoreaux shop until the third check, where Beach passed him with his Triumph turned all the way on. Bergquist also put the pass on Staats just before the pits, and to quote Staats, "I couldn't believe that a 250cc could go that fast. He was really making it in the rough country off the trail, and it was something to see."

Mike Patrick, #7 on the Norton, was starting to move up, and so was James Martino, #5 on his BSA single. Eddie Mulder, #12 National rider, got a very bad start from the line, and was now desperately trying to move up from the rear.

Amateur Wins First Open

Beach led the next lap with Bergquist right on his rear tire, and in a few tight canyons they were bar-to-bar, with neither one giving an inch. On the third lap Beach was making the rocky sandwash in fourth gear, and destroyed the rear wheel on the rocks, putting him out of the race. Bergquist then took over the lead and dove home for the win with over a four-minute advantage. Steve Staats pulled in second and took first Open Class, which is really doing the job for an Amateur. James Martino pulled in third and took first 500cc on the BSA single, and Mike Patrick (Norton) was fourth, taking first Open Expert.

Bill Bogner (#170), another hot Amateur, took tenth overall and first in the 500cc Amateur class. The top novice in was Bruce Dunford, #100x, taking nineteenth overall and first 250 Novice, and Tom Muto, #71x, was second 250 Novice pulling in twenty-third.

Trail Bikes

The trail bikes were flagged off the line ten minutes after the bigger bikes for their two-loop race. Heading for the smoke bomb it was a bit dusty, and more than one over-eager rider hit the rocks that were lurking out there.

Jack Morgan, #1, was leading the pack at the smoke on his Hodaka, with Jack Froelich, #2, on a Bultaco right behind him. Third in line was Jan Banaringa (#55), an Amateur on a Suzuki, who was really bombing over the hill.

Morgan fouled a plug about five miles out, and fast-moving Froelich took over the lead with Banaringa running second. This position didn't change until the last lap, when Morgan, who had by this time replaced his plug and moved up through the entire pack, came up behind Froelich and turned it on in the open boondocks to take over the lead. Morgan took the win with Froelich second. Froelich said "There is no doubt about it – that guy can really ride."

The hot Amateur, Jan Banaringa, pulled in third for a good ride. Another Amateur, Bob Clark (#24) took fourth, with Eric Jenson, #7 and an Expert on a Hodaka, in fifth. There was a good duel between two hauling Novices, but Warren Burrell, #184, won out and took First Novice and sixth overall over George Ramey, #88, who rode a good race for second Novice and seventh overall.

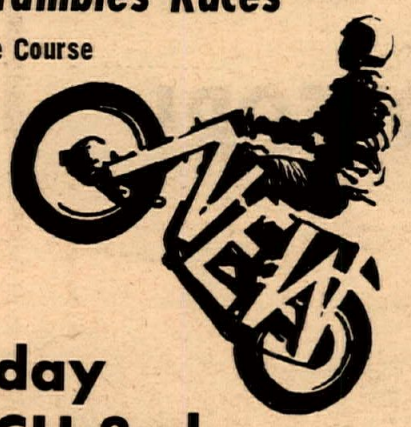
The Side Winders, a new club, put on a good race for their first time out. The course was well-limed with a good variety of terrain, and the pits were fifty feet wide in the open boondocks. Next year, they plan to have a separate trail bike course.

(Results on page 16)

Trio of hare chasers jet away across the desert.

Adelanto TT Scrambles Races

8/10 Mile Course



Mar. 2

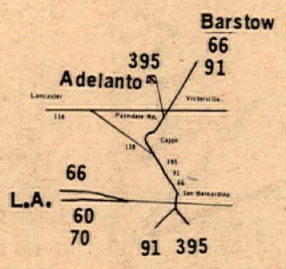
Practice Saturday
9 a.m. til 4 p.m.

Big Race Sunday
MARCH 3rd

0-250cc Practice 9 a.m.
Big Bikes Approx. 12 Noon

MORE CLAY Being Packed On This Week... Looking Better & Better! CLASS C Rubber! Served With Injunction to Close Us In Near Future ... Fighting It! Need your Support! All Come!

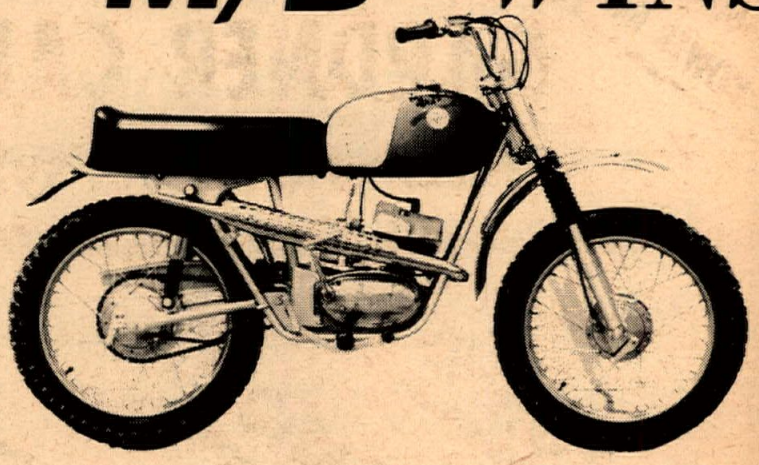
DIRECTIONS:



$1.25 admission
$2.00 entry fee
Gates open 7:30 a.m.
Practice all day Sat.
$1.00 per rider
$1.00 per car load spect.

Caterer
For information call
Downey (213) 861-5189

M/B WINS

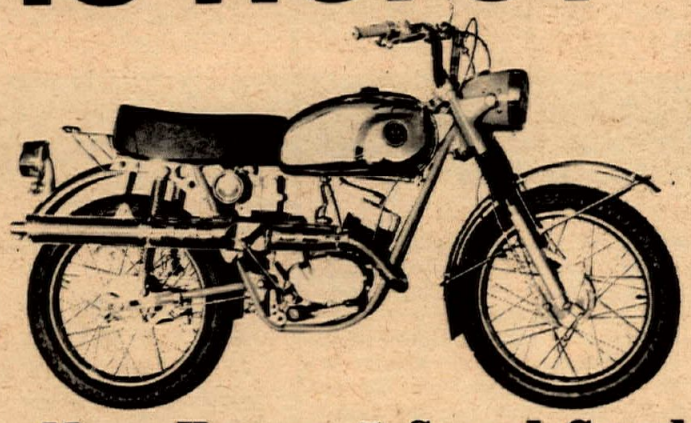


SUNDAY FEB. 18, TT SCRAMBLES ELSINORE CALIFORNIA

1ST 100cc NOVICE CLASS
DALE HOPKINS And M/B

Distributed by M/B Sportscycles 311 E. Alexander, Tacoma, Wash., 98421

the fantastic HODAKA 100 five-speed is here!



More Horses, 5-Speed Gearbox, Longer Wheelbase, Wider Wheel Rims, Stronger, Stiffer Shocks . . . Let Your Hodaka Dealer Fill You in on the Rest.

or write: **PABATCO** P.O. BOX 327 ATHENA, OREGON 97813

BRIDGESTONE

Wins At Elsinore Feb. 24

TT-Scrambles

200 cc Novice Class

1st LINUS BEALL
Bridgestone 175

For the name and address of your nearest Bridgestone dealer call Southern California: McCulloch Distr. Inc.

(213)772-2108

MOTORCYCLES

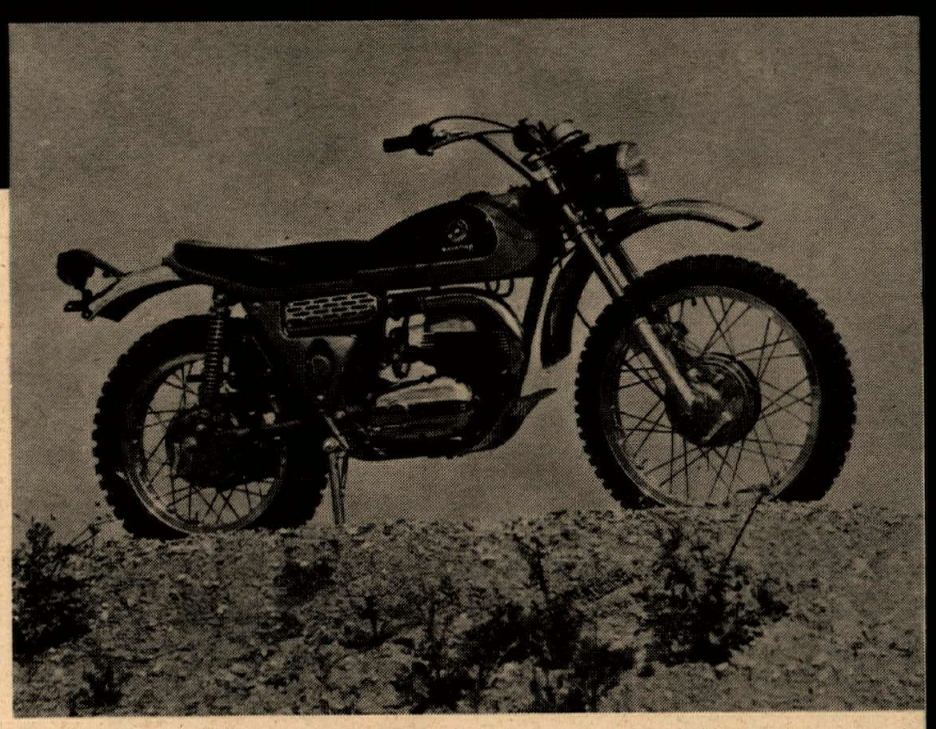
BULTACO BUILT·TO·GO

All New '68 Matador

"Cadillac of the Trail & Enduro"

* 5-speed Trans.
* De-Tuned PurSang Eng.
* 2-Stage Muffler System (Super-Quiet)
* Totally Enclosed Rear Chain & Sprocket
* Chrome Plated Alloy Fenders
* H.D. Alloy Rims (Strongest of them all)
* Dual Seat & Folding Pass. Foot Rests
* Many More All-New Features

IN STOCK NOW



Four Aces Hare Scrambles — Feb. 18, 1968

1st Place Overall	Larry Bergquist	PurSang

Stump Jumpers TT Scrambles — Feb. 18, 1968

1st Place 250 am.	Eric Olesen	PurSang
1st Place 250 nov.	K. Martin	PurSang
1st Place 200 am/ex.	M. Bast	Sherpa "S"
1st Place 175 am/ex.	S. Bast	Sherpa "S"

So. Gate Short Track — Feb. 23, 1968

1st Place 250 sr.	Lee Stumpenhaus	PurSang
2nd Place 250 sr.	Don Jones	PurSang
1st Place 250 jr.	Eric Olesen	PurSang
2nd Place 250 jr.	R. Ellis	PurSang

Side Winders Hare Scrambles — Feb. 25, 1968

1st place OVERALL by 6 minutes	Larry Bergquist	PurSang
2nd place	Steve Staats	Triumph
3rd place	Jim Martino	BSA
4th place	Mike Patrick	Norton
Trail Bike Class		
1st place novice	Warren Burell	Lobito

Perris Valley TT Scrambles — Feb. 25, 1968

1st place 250 am.	Eric Olesen	PurSang
1st place 250 nov.	Tom Clark	PurSang
1st place 200 Ex.	M. Bast	Sherpa "S"
1st place 175 am/ex.	S. Bast	Sherpa "S"
1st place sidehack-open	Jim LeBlanc (pilot) John Burns (passenger)	El Bandido

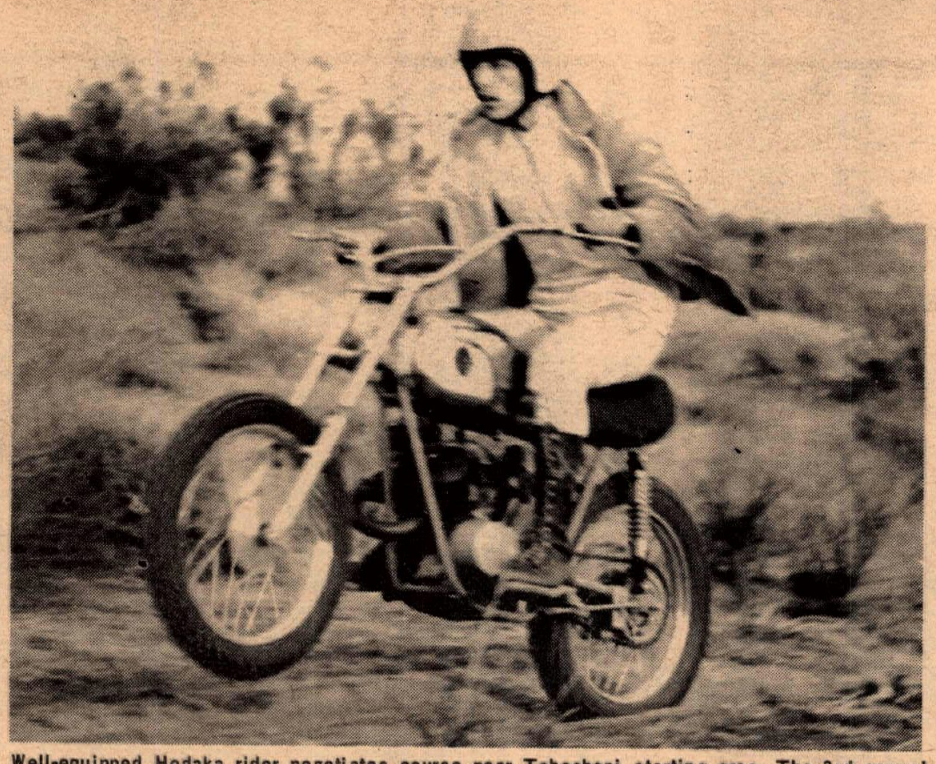
For Your Nearest Built-To-Go Dealer Call ***TR.7-2400 or PO. 9-0441***

ENDURO-POKER RUN AND TREASURE HUNT

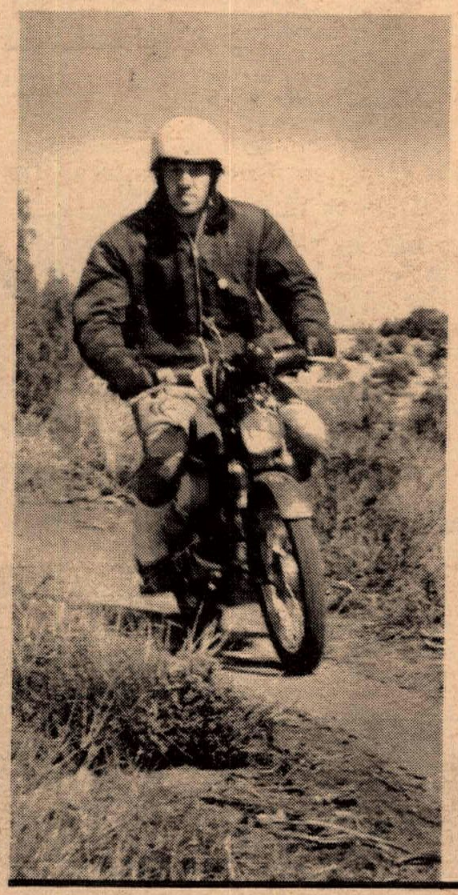
Story and Photos by Bill Pettigrew

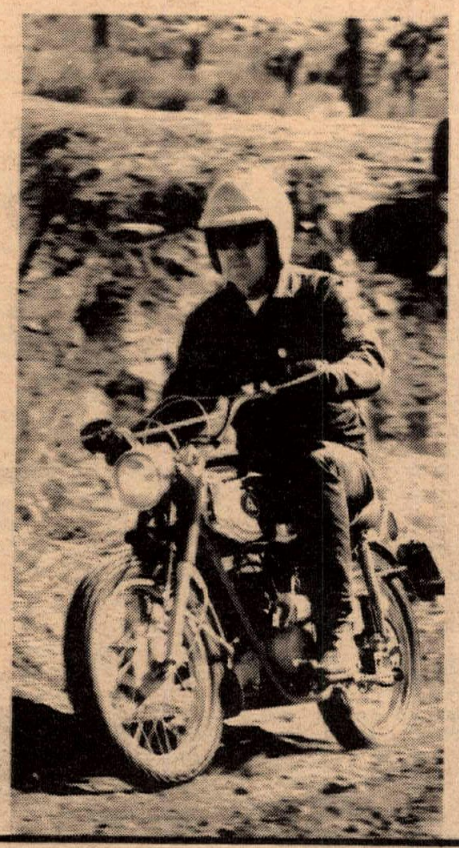
Skip Clark's Cycle Center presented its 3rd annual Enduro-Poker Run and Treasure Hunt near Tehachapi, California on Sunday, Feb. 18. With 42 trophies, souvenir pins, and prizes the run attracted close to 200 entries which is not too bad for a non-competition event such as this. Bikes ranging from 50cc trail to 650cc desert rigs were in evidence. Many entrants traveled good distances to make the run. Some Santa Barbara Police officers cancelled their plans to enter an Enduro up at San Luis Obispo, Calif. to come down and have a good time at the Bean Canyon site. The officers were mounted on those highly competitive Fast-ass Sumbichi 100cc motorcycles.

The area picked for this annual event is absolutely perfect in every sense of the word. Many hundreds of trails lace the varied countryside. The Enduro "Loop" as it is called by die-hard Bean-Canyonites was changed slightly by Skip and the crews prior to the run and it was a good change. The Loop is approximately 25 miles long and takes the rider from the desert floor up into the cool, fragrant pines near the crest of the range. It then drops down through valleys and back up again till you finally reach the starting point.



Well-equipped Hodaka rider negotiates course near Tehachapi starting area. The 3rd annual Enduro-Poker Run and Treasure Hunt drew 200 entries to the Bean Canyon area.





After the Enduro ended the best hands were accumulated, with Pete Godfrey's hand coming in on top. Pete's winning hand was a full house with three jacks and two fours. After the Enduro-Poker Run, a Treasure Hunt was held in a box canyon about 150 yards from the pits. Hidden in small cans were slips of paper with the prize you would receive and these were scattered all over the floor of the canyon. Prizes included Sta-Lube oil, hand cleaner, and grease guns. Also included as consolation prizes in the Enduro were goggles, sweatshirts, spark plugs, and Granturismo grips. It was plain to see that everyone was having a good time, even the non-winners. We'll look to next year's event being bigger and better — if that's possible. Thanks go to Skip Clark's Cycle Center for a well laid-out and run event. See ya' next year.

(Results on page 16)

Far left: Coming down off the mountain, this small bike enduro-poker run competitor takes it easy. Left: Southern California compster starting out for the long 25-mile loop over the mountain and back again.

FOR FAST SERVICE WHEN ANSWERING WANT ADS - SAY YOU SAW IT IN CYCLE NEWS

REFLECTIONS ON THE 1967 SEASON IN INDIANA, KENTUCKY, TENN.

By Russ Whittinghill

The 1967 season in Indiana and adjoining areas saw a renaissance in professional racing exceeding the "good ole' days" of the early and mid-1950's – two Nationals, Indianapolis Road Race, Louisville 15-miler; eight half-miles for Indiana; three state championships – T.T., half-mile and short track, plus upstate T.T.'s and short tracks; two regional half-mile races – Louisville and Henderson, Kentucky; two Class A dirt short tracks and two indoor short tracks at Nashville, Tennessee. The fast Olney, Illinois half-mile featured a dirt-tosser the Friday before the 110-mile National. Columbus, Indiana held a 4-Star short track on Friday night. A 3-Star T.T. was held concurrently on Saturday night in upstate Indiana. That amounted to over $8,000 divided among four road races and five dirt track races over a three-day period in and around Indianapolis – not a lot of money, but a lot of action. The combined 250 at I.R.P. was a real fun thing ... after Nixon lapped me four times, I thought I was going the wrong way ... nonetheless it was the best seat in the house.

For those who missed the Columbus, Indiana, night half-mile, it was as exciting as an Ascot program. Larry Palmgren (Triumph) was in tremendous form, stretching it on Markel and Welty on a very slick and rough surface with Markel finally clobbering Welty in Turn 3 with both unloading. Rick Moore (Triumph) rode an inspired race to oust Jerry Compton (BSA) for Amateur honors. It was a wild night with ye ole' reporter's carburetor coming apart on the starting line in the second Expert heat; consequently going up in flames....never a dull moment.

For years apathy reigned in Southern Indiana. Prospective motorcycle race promoters would say, "Who cares, it's a thing of the past, no one will come, there's no money in it," etc. Well, boys, you were wrong; your trouble was atrophy of the brain, no faith in the sport, and no imagination. In 1964, the Indiana half-mile championship was revived at Rockport. There were only five entires that year. 1967 saw 17 entries.

No more Breckinridge Road Races - for being in the boonies, I though we did quite well; 210 entries from 12 states in 5 races over 3 years. The last one fortunately was the best with Walt Fulton on a works Sprint turning some incredible lap times to fend off a mightily determined Ron Muir.

Hats off to John Hutchison, BSA dealer, Louisville, Kentucky, who kept the ball rolling for the 15-mile National. Sorry to see veteran Lee King, Louisville, AMA District referee, retire. Forest "Diz" Dizotel, "the potato chip king" of Indianapolis, Indiana, a former Class C rider, has assumed that position.

My home town, Boonville, Indiana, 5000 population, has six Class C riders active. To date, 11 riders from Boonville have held licenses. I imagine that might be a first for a rider-to-population ratio.

Bill Dutcher, of Cemoto East, from way up east stopped over last winter to pay a visit, which resulted in a 15-hour conversation...a very interesting personality.

A passing note – Princeton, Indiana last year on July 2, drew 87 flat-trackers. Fifty miles away, Rockport attracted 77 riders with ten national numbers on July 4. Paradoxically, one local scrambles track folded and the remaining tracks saw their entries dwindle to 20 - 30 riders. This is probably the only place in the country where racer attendance is higher for a Class C event than a sportsman race. On a national average, sportsman riders outnumber Class C riders 15 to 1. Sportsman racing shouldn't be in such a wretched state in this area, but....I kept telling them if they would move the cows and tractors off of a 5-foot wide track, they would get more riders...not to mention (at one track) being met head-on by a full-bore ambulance as the riders left the last turn. The announcer – "That's the second time he's done that, we're going to have to talk to him." Absurd, yes, but it actually happened!

USED PARTS
ALL MAKES
40% TO 60% OFF
* YAMAHA DEALER *
SCRAMBLER MOTORCYCLES
1801 W. Burbank Blvd. Burbank, Calif.
849-5907 or 845-8738 Ext. ◆7

YOUR AD HERE
For as little as
$5.
Call: TOM
(213) 423-0431

FUN RIDING
800 acres of pure pleasure, only 1 hour from L.A., Concessions, restrooms. $1. per bike. DIRECTIONS: Hwy 14 to Littlerock turnoff (Pearblossom Hwy). 9 miles to 77th St. East. Turn right ½ mile to property.
FOOTHILL TRAILS
13240 Rutgers Ave.
Downey, Calif. 90242

Send your questions to The Answer Man, Care of Cycle News, Box 498, Long Beach, Calif. Sorry, volume of mail does not allow us to send individual replies.

KASUMI OIL
Designed Exclusively for air cooled engines.

The ONLY oil specifically made for 10,000 plus rpm performance.
Distributed Nationally by
KASUMI OIL CO.
25th Ave. San Mateo, Calif.
Phone - Area Code (415)
585-6240 or 771-4535
FOR DEALER INFORMATION

Filtron Air Filters, Judson Prods. Francisco Castoroil, Dri-slide, Figlass tanks & seats, John Cooper & Big John Boots. All Available From
SIMPSON MOTORS
4210 San Fernando Rd.
Glendale, Calif. 91204
(213) 247-3068

SUZUKI MAKES IT ... SO MAKE IT SUZUKI

INSURANCE
THE MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE WRITER Since 1937
JOHN W. MAYNARD
3447 MOTOR AVE., L.A. 90034
836-5211

RESULTS

PONDEROSA HARE SCRAMBLES
Sun., February 4, 1968

OPEN CLASS 116 entries and 58 Trophy winners. 83 Finishers
* Denotes Trophy Winner

1.	*B. Hutton	Hus
2.	*R. Fry	Hus
3.	*G. Thomas	Gre
4.	*R. Johnson	Hus
5.	*J. Camaret	Tri
6.	*T. Brooks	Bul
7.	*B. Walters	H-D
8.	*L. Lehigh	Hus
9.	*J. Glasgow	Tri
10.	*S. Price	Kaw
11.	*J. Kindesvogel	Mon
12.	*J. Choner	Gre
13.	*G. Leupold	Tri
14.	*P. Greenwood	BSA
15.	*J. Erickson	Gre
16.	*M. Popovics	Bul
17.	*G. Evans	Hus
18.	*E. Stenberg	Gre
19.	*J. Harker	Mon
20.	*E. Penny	Gre
21.	*J. Dobson	Hus
22.	*J. Holmes	Tri
23.	*J. McCoun	Bul
24.	*W. Anderson Jr.	Tri
25.	*D. Lopera	Gre
26.	*J. Gaide	Kaw
27.	*H. Hallgath	Kaw
28.	*C. Parlee	Tri
29.	*P. Hoebel	BSA
30.	*T. Tappet	Tri
31.	*R. Higbee	Bul
32.	*D. Sabin	Hon
33.	*J. Kell	Tri
34.	*L. Petrie	Tri
35.	*G. Randal	Tri
36.	*J. Dunham	Tri
37.	*G. Davis	Bul
38.	*J. O'Brien	Kaw
39.	*J. Warren	Kaw
40.	*S. Warren	Gre
41.	*B. Bradshaw	Tri
42.	*W. Bird	Gre
43.	*S. Howland	Mat
44.	*K. Hudson	Bul
45.	*T. Johns	Tri
46.	*T. Henderson	Tri
47.	*K. Knowles	CZ
48.	*Douglas Smith	Hon
49.	*L. Riedel	Tri
50.	*C. Wilson	BSA
51.	*A. DeKoven	Tri
52.	*D. Knudsen	Bul
53.	*J. Gove	Gre
54.	*E. Meyers	Hus
55.	*W. Gibson	Bul
56.	*O. Waltman	Tri
57.	*J. Abraham	Gre
58.	*T. Donelan	AJS

TRAIL CLASS (114 entries, 57 trophy winners, 85 finishers
* Denotes Trophy Winner

1.	*D. Goldsmith	Zun
2.	*M. Lee	Hod
3.	*B. Gomen	Bul
4.	*P. Foster	Yam
5.	*D. Horton	Hod
6.	*T. Clark	Hod
7.	* D. Murphy	Hod
8.	*M. Burton	Hod
9.	*J. Maroney, Jr.	Hod
10.	*W. Parish	M.B.
11.	*R. Paul	Bul
12.	*W. Anderson, Sr.	Hod
13.	*R. Hein	Hod
14.	*D. Kiedrowski	Hod
15.	*L. Barnes	M.B.
16.	*E. Barnes	M.B.
17.	*C. Daly	Sac
18.	*K. Bourgeois	Hod
19.	*L. Arklin	Bul
20.	*D. Ellis	Yam
21.	*J. Hill	Hod
22.	*G. Corn	Hod
23.	*R. McLaughlin	Hod
24.	*Ian Drake	Hod
25.	*T. Garrett	Yam
26.	*G. Richter	Hod
27.	*R. Bechard	Hod
28.	*L. Mullen	Hod
29.	*A. Baker, Sr.	Hod
30.	*W. Winstanley	Hod
31.	*B. Posten	Sac
32.	*C. Miller	Hod
33.	*G. Forth	Hod
34.	*M. Rader	Gar
35.	*R. McAlister	Hod
36.	*G. Souza	Hod
37.	*M. Brooks	Bul
38.	*S. Elsner	Bul
39.	*D. Woodward	Hod
40.	*E. Steffen	Yam
41.	*T. McAlister	Hod
42.	*S. Dalton	Hod
43.	*R. McCarthy	Hod
44.	*D. McAlister	Hod
45.	*T. Smith	Hod
46.	*J. Lee	Hod
47.	*S. Grotz	Bul
48.	*M. Mills	Sac
49.	*J. Woods	Hod
50.	*R. Dingman	Hod
51.	*B. Ewing	Hod
52.	*L. Froelich	Hod
53.	*L. Sisco	Hod
54.	*D. Harrison	Hod
55.	*D. Sullivan	Hod
56.	*S. Snider	Hod
57.	*Robert Padilla	Hon

GRANTS PASS M.C. HILLCLIMB
Grants Pass, Ore.
Sun., Feb. 18, 1968

By Virginia Copeland

100cc CLASS

1.	Scotty McLane	Bul
2.	David Hall	Hod
3.	Frank Word Jr.	Bul

200cc CLASS

1.	Bob Snooks	Bul
2.	Dale Hall Jr.	Bul
3.	Karen Word	Bul

250cc CLASS

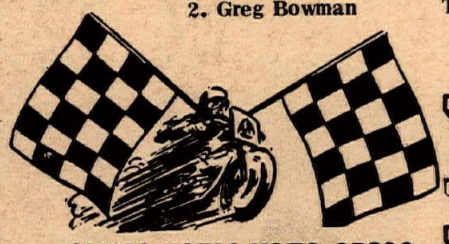
1.	Ken Dole	CZ
2.	Wes Word	Bul
3.	Larry McLane	Bul

500cc CLASS

1.	Gene Schneider	Hon
2.	Don Price	Tri
3.	Bob Vaughn	Tri

650cc CLASS

1.	Dick Chambers	Tri
2.	Greg Bowman	Tri



SANTA MARIA MOTO-CROSS
Santa Maria, Cal.,
Sun., Feb. 25, 1968

SMALL BIKES

1.	Gary Bailey	Hod
2.	Tom Davis	Sac
3.	Bob Miller	Hod
4.	Joe Brown	Yam
5.	Kim DeLarge	—

MEDIUM BIKES

1.	Joe Brown	CZ
2.	Rex Lewis	Gre
3.	George Etheridge	Hus
4.	Bill Harris	Bul
5.	Dixie Sanders	—

BIG BIKES

1.	Gary Bailey	Gre
2.	George Etheridge	Hus
3.	Stu Peters	Mai
4.	Tom Standstill	Hon
5.	Ken Greene	Kaw

FOUR ACES M.C. MOOSE RUN
Feb. 18, 1968

By Dick Wright

UNOFFICIAL RESULTS

1.	Larry Bergquist	250E	Bul
2.	Gary Conrad	250E	Suz
3.	Mike Patrick	Op E	Nor
4.	Steve Kirk	Op E	Tri
5.	Lynn Fortner	500A	Hus
6.	Dick Dram	Op E	Tri
7.	Jeff Foster	Op E	Tri
8.	Phillip Bowers	250E	—
9.	Bill Bogner	Op Am	Tri
10.	Doyle Fields	Op E	Tri
11.	Fred Reva	Op E	—
12.	Gary Preston	Op E	Tri
13.	Bill Hutton	500 E	Hus
14.	Ron Fry	500 E	Hus
15.	Ron Bishop	250 A	—
16.	Glenn Thomas	250 E	—
17.	— —	—	—
18.	Don Clemens	250 E	—
19.	Bill Harry	250 E	—
20.	Gary Cole	250 E	—
21.	Steve Staats	Op. A	Tri

TRAIL BIKE

1.	Frank Morgan	Ex	Hod
2.	Dean Goldsmith	Am	Zun
3.	Jack Froelich	Ex	Bul
4.	James Jacklett	Ex	Hod
5.	Don Bomdardier	Nov	
6.	Bobby Ewing	Am	
7.	Don Afflack	Nov	

LIONS DRAG STRIP
Feb. 25, 1968

STOCK STREET:

AA	Speedy High	H-D	12.20— —
A	J. Sherwin	H-D	12.95—101.69
B	J. Csaftis	Tri	13.57— 95.03
C	Sommers	Suz	14.06— 91.74
D	Herbick	Hon	16.70— 71.00
E	J. Lynn	Suz	17.01— 53.68

MODIFIED:

A	Al Sherwin	H-D	12.39—102.18
B	Fielding	Tri	13.06—101.35
C	M. McClure	Met	15.50— 89.31
E	Cash	Suz	12.96—104.77

GAS:

B	Mallon	Tri	12.10—107.00
D	Leonard	Hon	13.44— 91.27
F	Zeman & Spivack	Suz	20.00— 50.02

FUEL:

A	Kotalack	Vin	11.08—128.00
B	Borgan	Tri	11.69—123.11

IRWINDALE
Feb. 24, 1968

TOP BIKE:

McEvoy & Martinez	Tri	9.82—152.02

RUNNER UP:

Boris Murray	Tri	9.41—161.87

TROJAN SPEEDWAY TT & SHORT TRACK
South Gate, Cal.
Fri., Feb. 16, 1968

By Mike Capalite

100cc TT TROPHY DASH

1.	Gary Bailey	Hod

MAIN EVENT

1.	Gary Bailey	Hod
2.	Dale Hopkins	Hod
3.	Ken Lee	Yam

250cc TT MAIN EVENT

1.	Gary Bailey	Gre
2.	Eric Olesen	Bul
3.	Danny Jones	Bul

100cc SHORT TRACK MAIN EVENT

1.	Ken Lee	Yam
2.	Jim O'Neal	Bul
3.	Lloyd Quintard	Kaw

250cc SHORT TRACK MAIN EVENT

1.	Eric Olesen	Bul
2.	Danny Jones	Bul
3.	Paul Coberly	Bul

ELSINORE TT
Sat., Feb. 24, 1968

100cc NOVICE
1. R. Chew
2. K. Tennis

200 NOVICE
1. L. Beall
2. J. Graver
3. D. Kuhnhoff

250 NOVICE
1. R. Ellis
2. B. Frauenberger

350 NOVICE
1. F. Bondoat
2. B. Dalto
3. R. Trafton

500 NOVICE
1. D. Burkman
2. D. Finley
3. G. Nord

OPEN NOVICE
1. T. Simpson
2. T. Pamell
3. D. Finley

100 EXPERT
1. K. Tennis
2. J. West
3. J. Arledge

200-250 EXPERT
1. P. Coberly
2. R. James
3. J. West

500 EXPERT
1. J. Taylor
2. L. Shipman
3. T. Simpson

CROSS COUNTRY
Coos Bay, Ore., Sun., Feb. 11,

TROPHY WINNERS

1.	Dale Demaris	250 E	CZ
2.	Charles Standford	360 E	Gre
3.	Larry Robinson	250 E	Hus
4.	Harley Brimhall	305 E	Hon
5.	Collen Bowers	500 E	Tri
6.	Dale Phillips	250 E	Mon
7.	Carl Thomas	250 E	Gre
8.	Ben Arrington	250 E	Gre
9.	Bob Harless	250 E	Oss
10.	Lee Demaris	175 E	Bul
11.	John Watson	100 E	Hon
12.	Don Larson	650 E	BSA
13.	Butch Gulseth	500 E	Tri
14.	Ray Miller	100 B	Yam
15.	Glen Dryland	175 E	Hon
16.	Jerry Holmquist	250 B	Duc
17.	Gary Tryon	100 E	Hod
18.	Jerry Henson	175 B	Hon
19.	Pat Woodworth	175 B	Hon

E Denote Expert B Denotes Beginner

VEGAS VALLEY M.C. MOTO-CROSS
Las Vegas, Nevada
Sun., Feb. 11, 1968

By K. Scales

100cc NOVICE

1.	Dale Ferguson	Hod
2.	R. Sharp	Hon
3.	D. Bennett	Hon

100cc AM/EXP. (1 Class)

1.	Ken Cameron	Sac
2.	Dan Sromalla	MB
3.	Casey Folks	Sac
4.	Tom Scales	Sac

250cc NOVICE

1.	Bill Williams (tie)	Bul
1.	M. Montoya (tie)	Bul
2.	Bob Williams	Bul
3.	John Randolph	Bul
4.	C. Keller	BSA

250cc EXPERT

1.	Max Switzer	Gre
2.	Bill Hill	Gre
3.	Casey Folks	Hus

250cc AMATEUR

1.	Ken Cameron	CZ
2.	Shane Ross	Gre

500cc & OPEN

1.	Red Van Burkirk	CZ
2.	Bob Mikulski	Tri
3.	Peter Ries	

CLUB ISLO de TIJUANA T.T. RACES
Tijuana, Baja California
Sun., Feb. 18, 1968

By Bill Harmer

50cc CLASS

1.	Oscar Luhan, Mexicali	Hon
2.	Pedro Breceos, Mexicali	Hon
3.	Raul Medina, Mexicali	Islo

100cc CLASS

1.	Richard Ray, Gardena	Hod
2.	Enrique Martinez, Mexicali	Yam
3.	Bob Cernuda, Los Angeles	Hod

175cc CLASS

1.	Leonardo Medina, Mexicali	Kaw
2.	Enrique Martinez, Mexicali	Yam
3.	Xavier Rodrigues, Mexicali	Islo

250cc CLASS

1.	Xavier Tesnado, Tijuana	Kaw
2.	Steve Cooper, Chula Vista	Kaw
3.	Santos Zamorra, Tijuana	Bul

OPEN CLASS

1.	Steve Cooper, Chula Vista	Kaw
2.	Paul Branson, San Diego	Velo
3.	Xavier Tesnado, Tijuana	Kaw

1967 DESERT-TRAIL BIKE CLUB POINTS

	1. Rams	8,651
Hod	2. Buzzards	5,868
Hod	3. San Gabriel Val.MC	4,177
	4. Sandblasters	2,569
	5. Desert Daisys	2,542
Bri	6. Shamrocks	2,344
Bul	7. 100's	1,442
Bul	8. Antelope Ramblers	1,214
	9. Bushmasters	1,196
Bul	10. Stump Jumpers	1,187
Kaw	11. Prospectors	1,053
	12. 4 Aces	887
	13. Barstow	837
Hon	14. Desert Challengers	819
Hon	15. Victors	662
H-D	16. Pomona Valley	655
	17. Checkers	581
BSA	18. Dirt Diggers	396
BSA	19. Barbarians	394
Tri	20. Desert Creepers	313
	21. Trail Menaces	307
	22. Orange County	283
Tri	23. So. Cal.	280
—	24. Red Dots	232
BSA	25. Simi Valley	119
	26. Lost Coyotes	116
Hod	27. Sinners	92
Hod	28. Desert M.C.	80
Yam	29. Foothill Hawks	58
	30. Lightweights	45
Oss		
Bul		
Bul		
Tri		
Tri		
Tri		

S.F. AFM ROAD RACE
Vacaville, Calif.
Sun., Feb. 18, 1968

GRAND PRIX

50cc CLASS

1.	Tom Cleghorn	Hon
2.	Chas. Martinez	—
3.	Ed Clement	—

100cc CLASS

1.	Georgann Muhlberg	—

125cc CLASS

1.	Reg Pridmore	Bul
2.	Pete Giordanengo	—
3.	R. Shuman	—

175cc CLASS

1.	Phil Ridder	Duc
2.	Rich Stuelke	—
3.	Fred Muhlberg	—

250cc CLASS

1.	Ron Grant	Suz
2.	Davey Scott	Yam
3.	Frank Ambrosi	—

350cc CLASS

1.	James Chinn	Hon
2.	Ned Marandino	—

500cc CLASS

1.	Bill Lyons	Hon
2.	Reg Pridmore	—
3.	John Fritz	—

OPEN CLASS

1.	Art Bernheisel	—
2.	Dwight Huffman	—
3.	Bill Flette	—

SIDECAR:

1.	Reg Pridmore/ Ernie Caesar	H-D

PRODUCTION

100cc CLASS

1.	Melvin Nichols	—

125cc CLASS

1.	Davey Scott	—

175cc CLASS

1.	Carl Whelan	—
2.	Geo. Brust	—
3.	Mike Flint	—

250cc CLASS

1.	Joseph Tone	—
2.	Dave Calleri	—
3.	Jerry Boyer	—

350cc CLASS

1.	Nick Theroux	Kaw
2.	Jerry Greene	Bri
3.	James Chinn	—

500cc CLASS

1.	Dave Buchards	Suz
2.	Frank Ambrosi	—
3.	Peter Paskin	—

OPEN CLASS

1.	Dan White	—

TEHACHAPI ENDURO-POKER RUN & TREASURE HUNT
Tehachapi, Cal.,
Sun., Feb. 18, 1968

By Bill Pettigrew

1. Pete Godfrey
2. Bill Anderson
3. G.D. Gougler
4. Mark Hibbert
5. Wayne Wolfe
6. Monte Lee
7. Bruce Parafiouti
8. Sunner Sargent
9. Cliff Towns
10. Doug Whitney

TACOMA DUCKS MOTO-CROSS
Tacoma, Wash.
Sun., Feb. 18, 1968

By Vic Ebbutt

100cc CLASS

1.	Bill Langley	Hod
2.	Mark Nimick	M-B
3.	Roger Bille	M-B

200cc CLASS

1.	John Sylvester	
2.	Don Whittaker	
3.	John Watkins	
4.	Don Lipp	

250cc CLASS

1.	Dave Clift	Kaw
2.	Bill Stuth	Bul
3.	Bob Ward	Kaw
4.	Phil Lester	Bul

500cc CLASS

1.	Emil Ahola	BSA
2.	Gary Ragon	BSA
3.	John Sweatt	Gre

OPEN CLASS

1.	Terry Maupin	H-D
2.	Kevin Lloyd	Tri
3.	Gary Hamilton	Tri

SAN JOSE INDOOR SHORT TRACK
San Jose, Cal.
Fri., Feb. 16, 1968

By William M. Clark

1st NOVICE HEAT
1. Ed Egyed — Bul

2nd NOVICE HEAT
1. Sam Mangalin — Suz

3rd NOVICE HEAT
1. John Silva — Bul

4th NOVICE HEAT
1. Jerry Clark — Bri

5th NOVICE HEAT
1. Jay Kanemoto — Bul

6th NOVICE HEAT
1. Ian MacLachlan — Duc

1st AM/EXP. HEAT
1. Dave Bostrom — Hon
2. Al Ludwigsen — Mon

2nd AM/EXP. HEAT
1. Chal De Cecco — Bul
2. George Carter — Tri

3rd AM/EXP. HEAT
1. Russ Powell — Bul
2. Bill Lyons — H-D

4th AM/EXP. HEAT
1. Bruce Anderson — Suz
2. Bill Verbisco — Mon

1st LT. WT. HEAT
1. Ed Egyed — Bul

2nd LT. WT. HEAT
1. Harry Dring — Kaw

3rd LT. WT. HEAT
1. Davy Hansen — Kaw

1st NOVICE SEMI
1. 141y
2. Joe Soto — Bul
3. Tommy Phillips — Mon

2nd NOVICE SEMI
1. Ed Garza — Bul
2. Gary Hendrickson — Suz
3. Harold Raggio — Yam

1st LT. WT. SEMI
1. Geo. Carter — Yam
2. Mike Yarn — Yam
3. Ron Wisler — Hon

1st AM/EXP. SEMI
1. Bill Lyons — H-D
2. Terry Sage — Bul
3. Mike Yarn — Bul

AM/EXP. TROPHY DASH
1. Bruce Anderson — Suz

NOVICE TROPHY DASH
1. Ed Egyed — Bul

LT. WT. MAIN
1. Davy Hansen — Kaw
2. Harry Dring — Kaw
3. Mike Yarn — Yam

NOVICE MAIN
1. Ed Egyed — Bul
2. Ian MacLachlan — Duc
3. Ed Garza — Bul
4. Jay Kanemoto — Bul
5. Jerry Clark — Bri

AM/EXP. MAIN
1. Bruce Anderson — Suz
2. Terry Sage — Bul
3. Dave Bostrom — Hon

RESULTS

SIDEWINDER M.C. HARE SCRAMBLES
Trona, Calif.
Sun., Feb. 25, 1968

By Dick Wright

1. Larry Bergquist	250 E	Bul
2. Steve Staats	Op A	Tri
3. James Martino	500 E	BSA
4. Mike Patrick	Op E	Nor
5. Gary Cole	250 E	Hus
6. Bill Hutton	500 E	Hus
7. Gene Dempsey	Op E	Tri
8. Steve Kirk	Op E	Tri
9. Gary Preston	Op E	Tri
10. Bill Bogner	500 A	Mat
11. Bob Ewing	500 E	BSA
12. Ken Knudsen	Op E	Tri
13. Gary Griffin	250 E	Bul
14. Al Baker	500 E	—
15. Buzzy Hirst	Op E	Tri
16. Sam Dempsey	Op A	—
17. Dave Lewis	Op E	Tri
18. Dennis Torgerson	250 E	Gre
19. Bruce Dunford	250 N	—
20. Jeff Foster	Op E	Tri
21. Doyle Fields	Op E	Tri
22. Bill Johnson	Op A	—
23. Tom Muto	250 N	—
24. J.N. Roberts	500 E	Hus
25. #511	—	—

TRAIL BIKE

1. Jack Morgan	Ex	Hod
2. Jack Froelich	Ex	Bul
3. Jan Banoringa	Am	Suz
4. Bob Clark	Am	—
5. Eric Jenson	Ex	Hod
6. Warren Burrell	Nov	—
7. George Ramey	Nov	Hod
8. Ray Bandfield	Nov	M-B
9. Bill Clayton	Nov	—
10. George Flanders	Am	—
11. Craig Shepard	Am	—
12. Dan Wilson	Nov	—
13. Mitchell Miller	Am	—
14. Dick Wright	Ex	Hod
15. Don Watkins Jr.	Nov	Sac

TOP 20 SAN JOSE INDOOR POINT STANDINGS

1. Mike Yarn	E	611
2. Bruce Anderson	A	398
3. Bill Jamison	A	340
4. Phil Cancilla	E	340
5. Bob Self	E	290
6. Ken Weakley	A	290
7. Russ Powell	E	290
8. Don Castro	N	270
9. Jerry Clark	N	264
10. Dave Bostrom	E	263
11. Terry Sage	A	217
12. Chal Dececco	A	214
13. Jim Rice	A	170
14. Ian MacLachlan	N	167
15. Jay Kanemoto	N	155
16. Jim Foley	N	140
17. Nick Theroux	N	140
18. Bill Lyons	A	123
19. Butch Corder	E	120
20. Tom Booth	N	110

TROJAN SHORT TRACK & TT
South Gate, Calif.
Fri., Feb. 23, 1968

By Mike Capalite

TT RACES

100cc TROPHY DASH

1. Ray Vanderpool	Yam

100cc JUNIOR MAIN EVENT

1. Gary Scott	Hon
2. Ray Vanderpool	Yam
3. Lloyd Quintard	Kaw
4. Richard Ray	Hod
5. Milt Hayes	Hod
6. Dan Willits	Hod

100cc SENIOR MAIN EVENT

1. Gary Bailey	Hod
2. Jimmy Raymond	Hon
3. Dale Hopkins	Hod
4. Don Leal	Yam
5. Eddie McGregor	Suz
6. Mike Lane	Hod

250cc JUNIOR MAIN EVENT

1. Eric Olesen	Bul
2. Robert Potts	BSA
3. Phillip Moffat	Mon
4. Paul Kastriades	Gre
5. Randy Ellis	Bul
6. Larry Taylor	Bul

250cc SENIOR MAIN EVENT

1. Gary Bailey	Gre
2. Lee Stumpenhaus	Bul
3. Mike Lane	R-E
4. Danny Jones	Bul

250cc TROPHY DASH

1. Gary Bailey	Gre

SHORT TRACK RACES

100cc JUNIOR MAIN EVENT

1. Ray Vanderpool	Yam
2. Lloyd Quintard	Kaw
3. Milt Hayes	Hod

100cc SENIOR MAIN EVENT

1. Mike Lane	Hod
2. Jimmy Raymond	Hon
3. Eddie McGregor	Suz

250cc JUNIOR MAIN EVENT

1. Eric Olesen	Bul
2. Randy Ellis	Bul
3. Robert Potts	BSA

250cc SENIOR MAIN EVENT

1. Lee Stumpenhaus	Bul
2. Danny Jones	Bul
3. Eddie McGregor	H-D

HI-MOUNTAIN ENDURO MILEAGE AND KEY TIME CHART

	Mileage	Keytime
Check One 1	20.0	9:00 AM
Check Two 2	38.0	9:54 AM
Check Three 3 (Noon)	53.3	10:40 AM
Check Four 4	69.0	11:51 AM
Check Five 5	81.0	12:33 PM
Check Six 6	99.6	1:29 PM
Check Seven 7 (Finish)	111.0	2:03 PM

orange COUNTY'S MOTOR PLAYGROUND

SADDLEBACK Park INC.

Saddleback Park opens Friday, March 1st. Come on out and ride all day on the six miles of roads and endless wide open hills where you can make your own trails. Bring your helmet, fuel and parts, as we are not yet set up to sell them. We will be though, very soon. Saddleback offers over 700 acres of unlimited motorcycle fun. Drive East on Chapman Avenue off of the Newport Freeway to Santiago Canyon Road, go right to Peters Canyon Road, left to the entrance gate. Admission is $2.00 per vehicle, or $40.00 on a yearly membership basis. Hours are 10:00 AM to sundown weekdays, 9:00 AM to sundown on week ends. Open seven days a week, no alcoholic beverages, you must sign a release, and if under 18 it must be signed by parents. Box 1617, Costa Mesa, California 92626, Phone 714, 639-5832.

JOIN the
F&M REED REBELLION!
and JOIN the WINNERS with real
2-CYCLE Performance!

F&M REED INDUCTION SYSTEM for:
Hodaka - Bultaco - Moto Beta & others

•MORE POWER ----- only $29.95
•GREATER RANGE
•LESS LOADING-UP

"Every 2-stroke NEEDS one." says Jim McGuire (No.1, district 38)
...dealer inquiries invited...

F&M enterprises
5214 Lewison Place
San Diego, Cal. 92120

Johnson's Cycle Center
We sell the finest in road machines, build winners on dirt, & pavement.
1967 ACA PROD. ROAD RACING CHAMPIONS
100cc Roger Baeder KAWASAKI
175cc Frank Smith KAWASAKI
Competition Tuning A Specialty
We Build The Winners
BULTACO
SUZUKI KAWASAKI BSA
2935 San Luis Rey Road
Oceanside, California
(714) 722-4081

A.C.E. RIM JACK

Distributed by:
AMERICAN COMPETITION ENGINEERING
163 S. Fairfax Ave. Los Angeles, Calif. 90036

TOPS IN CYCLE TACHS
6,12 v, mag. 8,12,16,000 R.P.M.
FEATURES
- Internal & Ext. Cushioned
- 2% Accuracy Guaranteed
- Chrome Polish Case
- Easily Connected
- Instant Speed Readings

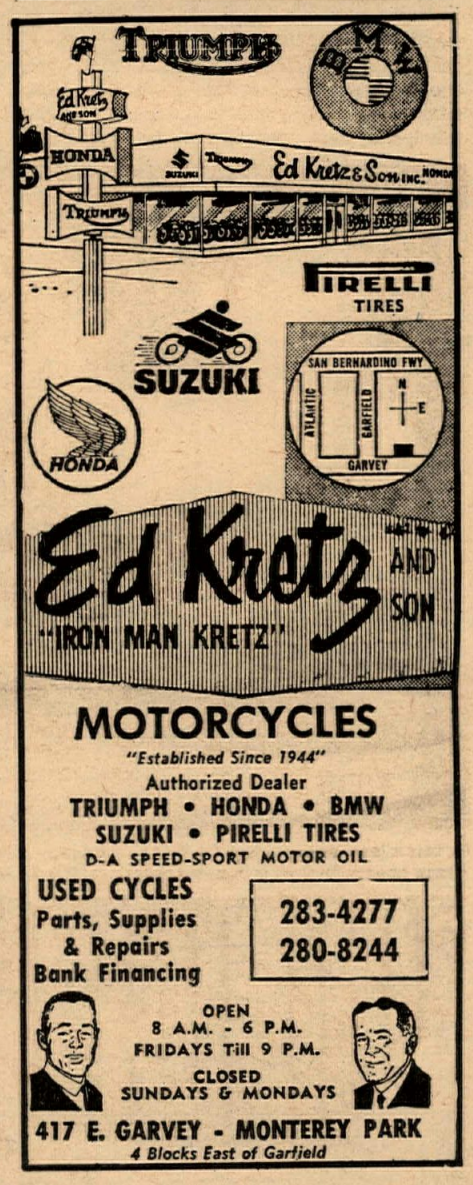
Chrome Polished Handlebar Mount
WESTACH Accepted Standard Since 1944
Westberg MANUFACTURING CO
SONOMA CAL. 95476

BILL KRAUSE'S MOTORCYCLE Dept. Store
HONDA / TRIUMPH / YAMAHA
LARGEST PARTS & ACCESSORIES DEPT. IN THE SOUTHLAND
1257 S. LA BREA at Century • Inglewood • 671-0406 • 678-5035
BMW • GREEVES • MOTO-BETA

DAYTONA PROVEN
"Blendzall" THE 32 TO 40 TO 1 LUBE
RACING CASTOR and SUPER FILM
"Excelzall" Extremely clean burning
UNEQUALLED for INJECTOR or GAS-OIL MIX
ADDZIP ADDITIVES
1433-1437 FIRST ST.
ESCALON, CALIFORNIA.

WORLD MOTO-CROSS CHAMPION AT YOUR SERVICE
Marcel Munier, 2 years World Champion Moto-Cross racer, is your mechanic. Bring your service problems to
A-1 Service Dept.
Compression releases expertly installed. Used parts at bargain prices.
INTERNATIONAL M/C CO.
Triumph Yamaha
Hodaka Moto-Beta
7233 Canoga Ave., Canoga Park
open Tues. through Saturday
(213) 346-3700

SALES • SERVICE
PARTS • (DEPT. CN)
BSA When you need NEW wheels!
INSURANCE AVAILABLE
100% OR UP TO 36 MOS FIN
COMPLETE CYCLE MACHINE SHOP
LAWNDALE CYCLE 15324 Hawthorne Lawndale, Calif 676-0161 SP2-1822



THE BOONDOCKER by SACHS MOTORS

CORDUROY 367 MILE 2 DAY ENDURO / CANADA
100cc Class
1st
2nd

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL ENDURO MISSOURI
A 100cc Class
1st
3rd

HOLLAND, MASS. ENDURO
High Score Winner
125cc Class
1st / 2nd
A Lightweight
3rd

SALMON RIVER ENDURO
125cc Class
1st
2nd
3rd

DEADMAN'S POINT EUROPEAN SCRAMBLES
District 37
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
1st
2nd
4th

400 MILES WOLVERINE MICHIGAN
A Lightweight
1st / 2nd
B Lightweight
1st

NEED WE SAY MORE!

Oh, yes . . . 176 pounds "soaking wet", 5-speed
If you are interested in winning, join **THE SACHS MOVEMENT** . . .
See your dealer today.

Dealers, join The SACHS Team and provide your customers with the best equipment available . . . call or write;

SACHS MOTORS CORPORATION
A Subsidiary of Fichtel & Sachs
Fellowship Road • Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08034
609 424-2666

SAVE UP TO 50%
THREE MILLION USED M/C PARTS
WE PAY CASH FOR USED PARTS – ALL MAKES
DISMANTLING
66 YAMAHA 100cc twin
65 HONDA S90
64 HONDA CB77 305cc
64 YAMAHA YG1 80cc
64 HONDA CA77 300 Dream
WE SHIP ANYWHERE. WRITE OR CALL FOR OUR PROMPT SERVICE —
MOTORCYCLE SALVAGE
835 W. FOOTHILL BLVD.
AZUSA, CALIFORNIA
PHONE: (213) 334-5912

SAN JOSE INDOOR

Story and Photos by William M. Clark

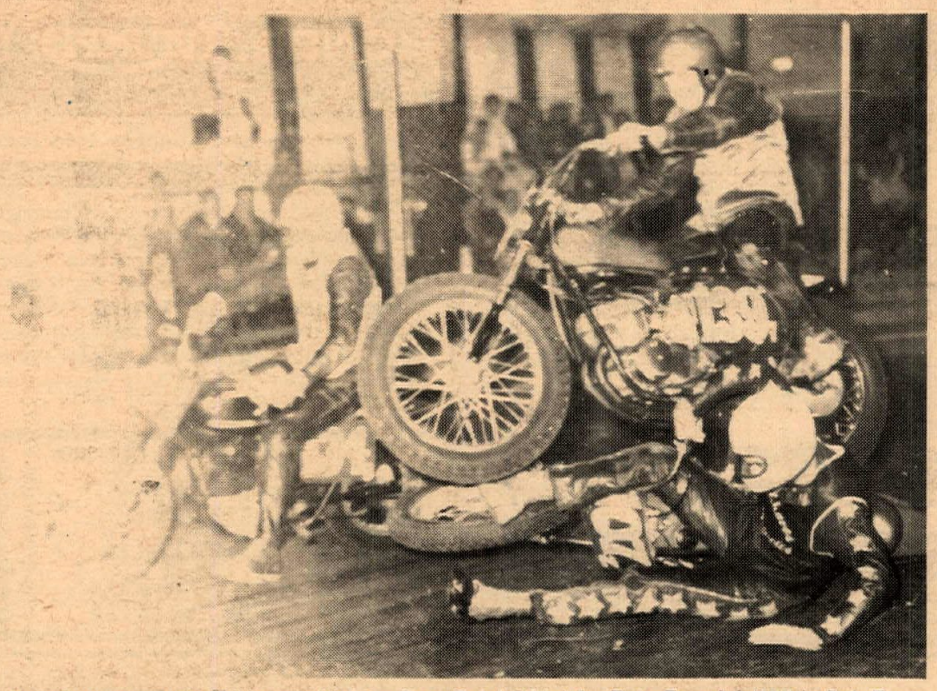
"Nothing is going right tonight," was repeated over and over again by most of the riders, including Mike Yarn, on Friday, February 16. Bruce Anderson was the only rider who seemed to find the San Jose indoor track conditions to his liking and his bike seemed to be in perfect tune. The short track has been used each Saturday evening for indoor midgets and had an unusual amount of sticky rubber laid down. The front wheels of the bikes were lifting in the turns as soon as the riders touched the throttles which caused a lot of spills resulting from the handling problems.

The outcome was that almost every race found a new or seldom-up-front runner in the lead. Most of the hot shoes just couldn't get going. Jay Kanemoto won his heat in very nice style and kind of redeemed himself after being disqualified last week. Don Castro, the Novice point leader from Hollister, failed to make the Main for the second week in a row. Jerry Clark won his heat but only three riders were still up at the checker. One of only two disagreements came when Jerry was announced third in the heat. The spectators came on loud and clear and a quick re-huddle by the scorers got the results corrected. The heat ran 6 laps and eliminated Jerry from the Trophy Dash. He had very strong ideas about adding the three-lap record to the other three that he still holds.

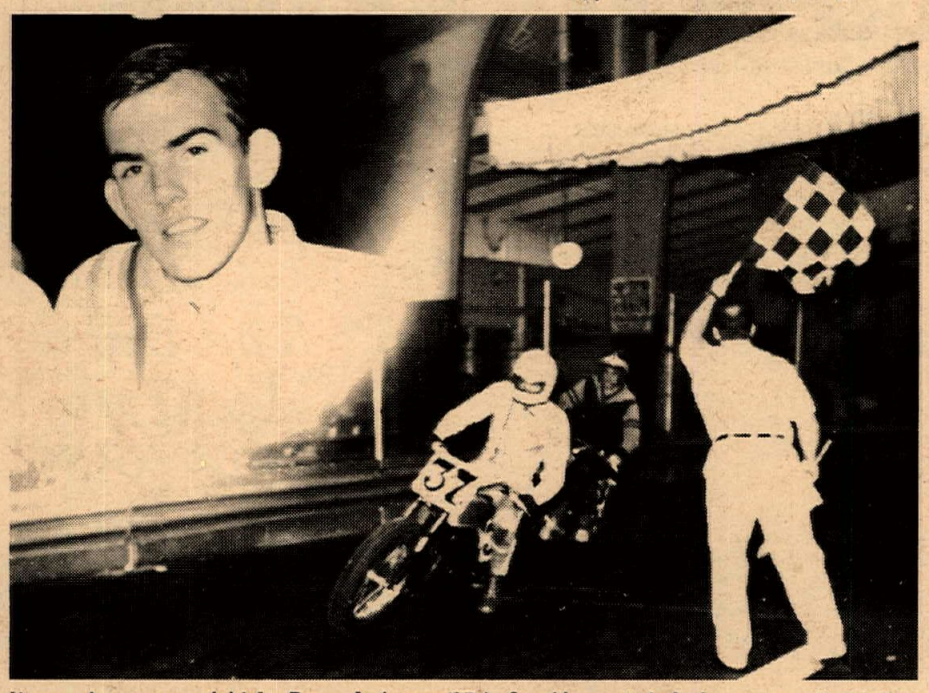
When the Amateurs and Experts qualified it was apparent from his qualifying lap that Bruce Anderson had winning on his mind. Bruce set fast time and went on to win his heat race, the Trophy Dash and led the Main Event all the way. Mike Yarn came up into second place and then fell and finished almost last. Bruce is a skilled rider with much determination and the win was well deserved.

The big news from San Jose is that Mike Yarn was declared the final point leader and received a check for $550.00. An extra $50.00 was placed in the point fund each week by Barkhimer Associates. Perhaps next year the fund will be split among the top ten riders. Yes, starting in November there will be indoor races again. The contracts are already signed with the County Fairgrounds. Promoter Bob Barkhimer feels that the bikes are a good show that can expect a steady increase in paid attendance in the years ahead. Indoor motorcycle racing has come to San Jose and the Northern California Bay Area to stay!

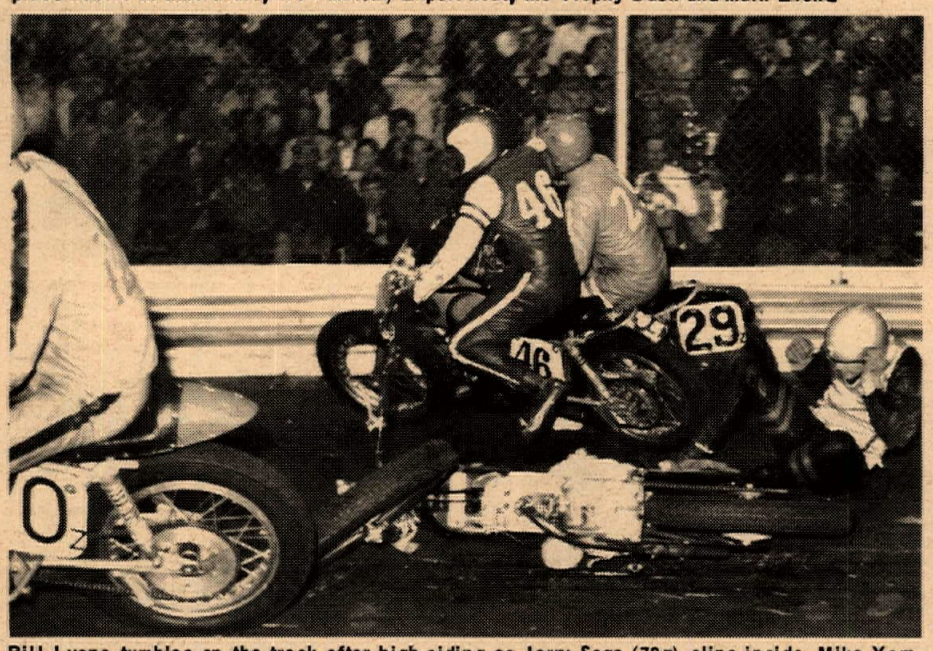
(Results on page 16)



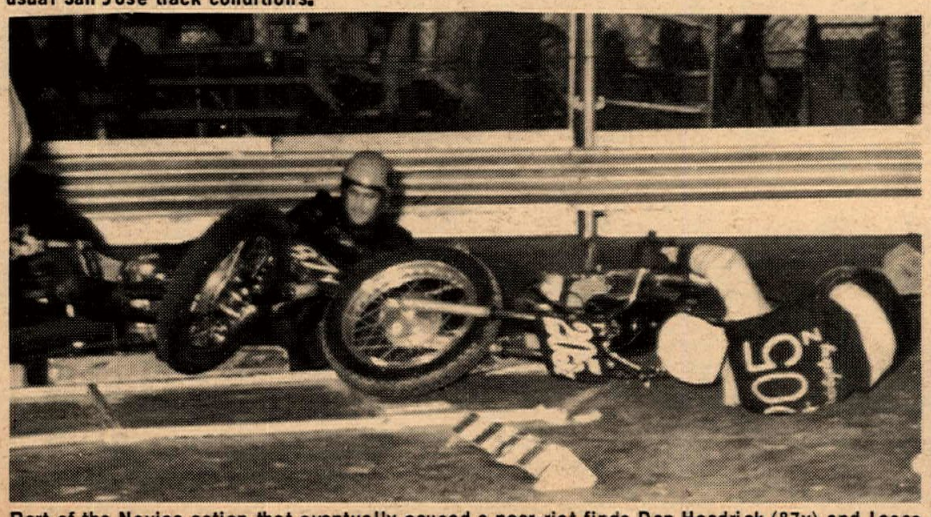
Launching ramp take-off is provided for Gary Guiol (139y) by Pete Francini (107z). Bob Freeman (134y) gets by without incident. Pete was bruised but otherwise unhurt. The sticky track didn't help, caused accidents aplenty.



It was clean sweep night for Bruce Anderson (37y). Suzuki-mounted, Anderson ran off with first place honors in time trials, his Amateur/Expert heat, the Trophy Dash and Main Event.



Bill Lyons tumbles on the track after high-siding as Jerry Sage (70z) slips inside. Mike Yam (46z) and Bill "Biscuits" Verbiscio (29z) tangle at the rail. One of many spills caused by unusual San Jose track conditions.



Part of the Novice action that eventually caused a near-riot finds Dan Headrick (87y) and Jesse Davis (205z) spilled on the track. On the restart Tom Phillips won with Conrad Saxelby (263z) second.

Eddie Egyed (113z) of San Jose (shown in action and inset) piloted his Bultaco to top Novice accomplishments of the final San Jose indoor session. He won his heat race, the Trophy Dash and the Main Event.

SAVE on USED HONDA PARTS Phone TE 4-0558
Wilmington Discount Cycle Center
1505 Avalon, Wilmington, Calif.

FOR FAST SERVICE WHEN ANSWERING WANT ADS - SAY YOU SAW IT IN CYCLE NEWS

SPOOL HUBS
FRONT & REAR from $19.95
(Spokes Cut to Order)
BN SUPPLY VILLERS STARMAKER PARTS
BOX 651 • LA MESA, CALIFORNIA 92041

MOTORCYCLE PARTS & ACCESSORIES
For all Brands and Models.
C.H. Wheat & Ken Conover, Owners
4020 Tyler St. Arlington, Cal. (714) 687-1373

BRIDGESTONE
Sales — Service
Barney Tillman's SPORT CYCLE
6027 Whittier Blvd. E. Los Angeles
(213) 723-3523

SUZUKI
Walt Axthelm
Triumph-Suzuki Motors
1049 West 5th Street
Pomona, Calif. (714) 629-8642

Grant Van Tech
MOTORCYCLE CONVERSION KITS
Grant Industries, 3680 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles

NEW '68 HONDAS
FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS

Honda, Bultaco and Mini Bikes
GARTNER ENTERPRISES
Ph. (213) 775-1802 or 326-3810

Montesa — Hodaka — Kawasaki
WESTMINSTER SPORT CYCLE
Motorcycles
Guy R. Louis
(714) 893-7057
7574 Westminster Ave. Westminster, Cal.

MR DEALER
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN PLACING AN ADVERTISEMENT ON THESE PAGES
Write or Phone
CYCLE NEWS
AD. MGR.
BOX 498, LONG BEACH, CALIF.
Phone: 423-0431
(Area Code 213)

REMEMBER, YOU ALWAYS READ IT FIRST IN CYCLE NEWS.

Greeves
NICK NICHOLSON MOTORS
11629 Van Owen, No. Hollywood (213) 764-8674 — 20 Years Experience

SHELL MOTORS
HODAKA
3365 Century Blvd.
Lynwood—NE 8-4864

INDIANAPOLIS RACEWAY PARK PLANS FOR 1969 World GRAND PRIX CHAMPIONSHIP, 1971 ?

Indianapolis Raceway Park is laying the groundwork for a major large purse international F.I.M. road race to be held in 1969. A tentative nine-race Junior and Expert two-day program is being formulated for a date to be later set in 1968. The possibility of a world's championship is also being seriously considered for 1971.

The major race plant of I.R.P. has been studying closely the development and interest in motorcycle road racing in the United States and abroad. I.R.P. considers this area of motorsports as one area that has never been successfully explored, developed, and communicated to the public in the magnitude that is possible. I.R.P. believes that its geographic location lends itself advantageously to the development of motorcycle road racing. It is felt that large entries in the open class that are typically displayed on a British weekend circuit would draw capacity crowds.

Also, if the F.I.M.'s 1970 plans of including a 750cc world's Grand Prix Championship class limited to twin cylinders becomes a reality, Indianapolis Raceway Park may very well become the site of the first major clash of 750cc racers that have world 750cc Grand Prix aspirations.

Anyone wanting further information is invited to contact Don Dakin, Indianapolis Raceway Park, Indianapolis, Indiana, and Louie Otto, c/o Association of American Motorcycle Road Racers, 111 42nd St., Union City, New Jersey, phone: 201-867-5900.

SIX HARES FOR HUTTON AT PONDEROSA

By Jack Ross

Husqvarna-mounted Bill Hutton extended his hare scrambles win string to six in a hard-fought duel with three-time winner Ron Fry, also Husky, at the Ponderosa on February 4. Fry held the lead through checks one and two before Hutton could overhaul him. The two leaders came through the home check with almost a minute lead over the field as Fry pressed Hutton for a second place finish. Glenn Thomas led R. Johnson and Jim Camaret through the home check and around the second loop to finish third, fourth and fifth.

Officer C. Behrle of the LAPD entered a 1962 police special Harley-Davidson in the Open Class and managed to finish the two loops. Tired but happy at the finish, Officer Behrle was jokingly asked if he was out to write tickets. He replied, puffing "There were lots of speeders out there but it couldn't catch 'em."

Wes Anderson, Jr. borrowed the immaculate 1962 Triumph of Jack Ross and took 24th on his first big bike ride.

Dean Goldsmith (Zundapp) made it three straight trailbike wins as he led wire to wire over hard charging Monte Lee. Wes Anderson Sr. led the old timers brigade in with a very creditable 12th place finish. Lee and Anderson were both aboard Hodakas.

The next Ponderosa Hare Scrambles will be a three-loop event over a new course on March 3, presented by the Greyhounds M.C.

(Results on page 16)

European Style Moto-Cross
Gates open
7:30 A.M.
Entries close
9:00 A.M.
First Race 10:45 A.M.

Sunday MARCH 10th
CARLSBAD RACEWAY
PALOMAR AIRPORT ROAD, 7 MILES EAST OF HIGHWAY 101
Presented by Calif. Moto-Cross Club

Jr. & Expert Classes
200-250cc
251-500cc
501-1000cc
No Trailbikes

KAWASAKI
Headquarters
BEACH CITIES CYCLES
525 N. El Camino Real
San Clemente, California
(714) 492-6741

Dealer & Services Directory

RATES: $50 per year (50 issues) for each single business listing, payable in advance.

ARIZONA

PHOENIX

BUDDY STUBBS–ARIZONA H-D. Serving all of Ariz. Complete stock of everything for H-D. Four factory-trained mechanics. Open 9-6 Tues.-Sat. 2507 E. Mc Dowell Rd., Phoenix, 85008. Tel: (602) 275-7677.

CALIFORNIA

ALHAMBRA

STEEN'S Inc. 1635 W. Valley Blvd. (213) 289-4351 Wholesale and Retail Ceriani Forks and Rear Suspension, Rickman Metisse Kits, Magura Levers, Filtron Air Cleaners, Taco Mini-Bikes, Hodaka SS Dirt Bikes. "The Home of SUPERGOODIES!" 8:30-5:30 Mon-Fri., 8:30-2:00 Sat.

ANAHEIM

ROBERT M. LAW M/C SALES & SVC. 239 N. Anaheim Blvd. Anaheim, (714) 533-1309. "We specialize in after-sales service." Triumph, Yamaha, Greeves.

NORM REEVES ANAHEIM, 224 N. Anaheim Blvd. (714) 535-3647. Orange County's biggest m/c dealer. Honda, Bul, BSA, Hod, Moto Beta & Kawa. Complete parts & service.

ARTESIA

ARTESIA CYCLE CENTER–Suz., Hod. sales–Svc. all makes, speed tuning, 12539 E. Carson Blvd., (213) 860-1314.

BARSTOW

Say "Hi" to Hank & Solo Suzuki at the DESERT CYCLE CENTER, 27117 W. Main St., Barstow. The friendliest shop & only Cycle News dlr. in Barstow. If your name was in last issue get a free copy from us. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m.–6 p.m. Tel. 256-2489.

BELLFLOWER

S & J HARLEY-DAVIDSON – 16211 S. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. Tel. ME 4-1222. Paul Lass. Large selec. of new & used motorcycles. Write for mail order parts new or used.

BELLFLOWER M/C SHOP, INC., 9135 E. Compton Blvd. (2 Blks E. of Lakewood), Bellflower, 925-5093. "We emphasize service." Tri., Yam., Mon.

BURBANK

ROEHR BROS. Inc. (Sports Life) 317 N. Victory Blvd., Burbank 842-4847 or 849-4921 U.S. Dist. for Van Tech, Yam., Mon., Hod., Kawa., Moto Guzzi, M/B, Bonanza. Mon. & Fri. 9-9 Tues. – Thurs. 9-6.

CANOGA PARK

INTERNATIONAL M/C CO. 7233 Canoga Ave., Canoga Ave., Canoga Park. (213) 346-3700. 100's of used parts. Cyl. rebors. Tri., Yam., Hod., Moto-Beta.

CITY OF INDUSTRY

HONDA HORSEPOWER Engine building and speed modifications. Porting and polishing, expert crank rebuilding, high performance cams, big bore and stroker kits, etc. For free brochure send self-addressed stampec envelope to MOTORCYCLE SPECIALTIES COMPANY, 926 Arleron, City of Industry, Cal. 91744 or call (213) 330-3617.

COMPTON

JACK SIMMONS Motorcycle Sales & Service. Norton, Suzuki, Ducati, Matchless. Service our specialty– complete machine shop, speed tuning & heliarc welding. Open 6 days Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 15514 So. Atlantic Ave., Compton, Calif. Phone: 639-1777.

CUSTOM CITY SPORTS CENTER Rental-Sales & Svc. Yam., Mini-bikes, Totegots, m/c trailers, cust. acces. See us before you deal, buy, sell, trade. 15721 S. Atlantic, Compton, NE 6-1957.

CORONA

FLOYD BURK dbs CORONA M/C CENTER. We have Honda, Triumph, BMW, Greeves & Hodaka. Centrally located for Orange & Riverside Counties. Open 6 days. Half-mile N. of Riverside Fwy. 620 N. Main at River Road (714) 735-5600.

COSTA MESA

AWARD MOTORS INC. Triumph, Honda, Bultaco, Suzuki & Ducati. Speed tuning & complete engine work. Beach racing hdqtrs. Open 6 days a week. 1680 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. (714) 642-4343

Holding This Space Just For You Call Tom (213) 423-0431

JUST SEND IN YOUR LISTING with check for $50 and we'll do the rest.

CULVER CITY

HONDA CULVER CITY– Honda, BSA, Hodaka. Sales, service, parts. 29 years of motorcycle exper. 4421 Sepulveda. (1 blk off S.D. Fry.) 391-6217 Daily 9-6:30 Sun. 12-4:00. Spec. in Hodaka Hop-Up.

TED EVANS Motorcycle Sales and Service. Complete line of accessories for Triumph, Yamaha and Bultaco. Street and speed tuning our specialty. Open daily 9 to 6, Sat. 8 to 5, closed Sun. & Mon. 13347 W. Washington Blvd. (213) 390-3406.

MARTY'S FOREIGN MOTORS–BMW SALES-SERVICE-PARTS EXPERT SERVICE FOR M/C & CARS 4235 Sepulveda Blvd. Culver City San Diego Freeway-Culver Blvd. off ramp Mon.–Fri. 9-7 Sat. 9-5 Tel. 391-5730.

DOWNEY

NORM REEVES DOWNEY Honda, BSA, BMW, Bul, Moto Beta, Hod, Kawa. Largest selection of new & used m/cs anywhere. Mod. parts & service dept. "We trade for anything of value." 9536 E. Firestone Blvd., (213) 869-0600.

GARDENA

HONDA OF GARDENA, 15515 S. Western Ave., Gardena. Ph: 770-0603 or 323-8314. Begin. pri. train. course, free riding inst. Come in or call for full info.

CB MOTORS–Bultaco sales. We svc. all makes. Villiers spares. Trail, street or sports; we fill the bill Charlie Hockie & Bill Thorwaldson. 1149 W. El Segundo Blvd., Gardena. (213) 756-1669.

GLENDALE

HONDA OF GLENDALE. "Where you meet the nicest people." Large stock of parts. Finest mech. & courteous personnel. Sure would like to meet you at 905 E. Colorado St. in Glendale, just across from Bob's Big Boy, 246-2461.

GRANADA HILLS

HONDA ROSA-Sales and Service for Honda. Bridgestone, Van-Tech and Tote-Gote. Race tuning for 2 and 4-cycle engines. Expansion chambers, racing pipes. Phone: (213) 360-6101.–17733 Chatsworth Blvd., Granada Hills.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

BOB WILSHIRE HONDA, 17091 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach, Calif. 92247. Tel. (714) 842-5531. Orange County's newest Honda dealer. Sales, service and parts. Bank financing. Open 7-7 Tues. thru Sat., Sunday 10-6. Closed Mondays. Mechanic needed.

INGLEWOOD

ONE STOP CYCLE SHOPPING – Authorized dlr. for Hon., Tri., Gree. BMW Sales, Svc. parts & Ins. Bill Krause Honda-Triumph, 1257 S. La Brea Blvd., Inglewood, 678-5035. "The M/C Dept. Store."

INGLEWOOD HARLEY-DAVIDSON 901 N. La Brea Blvd. Authorized H-D dlr. for Inglewood area. Specializing in Road riders access. & parts for all mod. Fully eqpd. svc. dept. with fact. trained mechs. Open Tues. Sat. 9-6. 671-7609.

CROWELL CYCLE SHOP, 10427 Prairie Ave., Inglewood. OR 3-9573. Match., Hod., Bul. Compl. parts & Svc. for all makes. Open 6 days 9-7.

LAWNDALE

LAWNDALE CYCLE–Suz. BSA, Velocette, Ducati. "Best dealer in town!" Speedy 1-day service is our standard. 15324 Hawthorne Blvd. Telephone: SP 2-1822 – 676-0161.

LONG BEACH

DALE BROWN M/C's, 2441 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, 427-8941. Suzuki, Bultaco, Norton, Ducati, Mustang. Complete parts, accessories, and service. M/C insurance. Financing. Ask about our discount club. Watch for our monthly specials!

HARLEY-DAVIDSON OF LONG BEACH 3654 Long Beach Blvd., 426-7101. H-D dealer for Long Beach Area. Full line of parts & acces. for both Road & Comp. riders. Top quality svc., fully equipped svc. dept. Open Tues.-Fri. 8-6, Sat. til 5.

JOE KOONS SALES & SERVICE-BSA, BMW, Suz. & Vespa. Full parts & acces. for all makes. Large qual. svc. dept. fully staffed with trained mech. Bring in your bike & see what we can do. 1350 E. Anaheim, Long Beach, 591-7159 open Mon. thru Sat. 8-6.

LONG BEACH YAMAHA, Yam. Dlr. for Long Beach area. We service all. Open 6 days 9-6:30 in Long Beach, 3580 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. (213) 433-9987.

LONG BEACH TRIUMPH SALES, 624 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach. 436-0158. "Best service available, specializing in tune-ups." Tri., Yam., Duc.

LOS ANGELES

HARLEY-DAVIDSON IN LOS ANGELES (Rich Budelier Co.) 2531 S. Main Street, L.A. RI 9-6235. "Largest H-D service and parts headquarters in U.S.A." Call for pickup or delivery service.

MONTEBELLO

STEVE HURD MOTORCYCLES – Kawa. BMW, Match., Nor., Gree., Duc., Mon., Hod. Matchless parts galore. Service & parts for what we sell. 1405 Olympic Blvd., Montebello (213) 724-0466.

MONTEREY PARK

ED KRETZ & SON CYCLE SHOP, 417 E. Garvey Ave., Monterey Park. AT 0-8244. Tri., Hon., BMW & Suz. Compl. parts & svc. Ex. tuning & mech. work.

PACOIMA

CASEY'S CYCLE REPAIR–BSA–Bul., Hodaka. Svc. for most. Compl. machine shop. Open Tues. thru Sat. 9-6. 10249 San Fernando Rd., Pacoima. 896-1046.

PARAMOUNT

NORM REEVES PARAMOUNT, Hon., BSA, BMW, Bul., Hod., Moto Beta & Kawa. L.A. area's BIGGEST dealer. Mail order parts dept. Huge service dept. 15745 Lakewood Blvd., call ME 0-4313.

S.E. CHUBBUCK H-D SALES–Home of the Road Riders. "We Specialize in Personalized Service." 1361 E. Walnut St., Pasadena. (213) SY 2-1300.

PICO RIVERA

CITY CYCLE CENTER – Complete line of Yamaha & Triumph. Full line of parts & Access. Comp. service dept. Completely stocked for every enthusiast. "Come in & take a free test ride." 8421-23 Rosemead, Pico Rivera 861-4139.

POMONA

HARLEY-DAVIDSON OF POMONA–1241 W. Holt Blvd. Phone (213) 332-0616 or (714) 622-5417. Authorized Harley-Davidson dlr. for Pomona. Full line of parts & acces. Quality service in a fully equipt. service dept.

REDDING

NORBERG'S MOTOR CENTER, 2056 Eureka Way, Redding, Calif. 96001. (916) 243-4660. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:30. Sat. 8:30 to 5:00. Yamaha Motorcycles & Datsun Autos. Race Tuning, custom parts & accessories, boring, machining, milling heads. M/C insurance, available. "ONE STOP CYCLE SHOP."

REDONDO BEACH

SOUTH BAY HONDA, 1212 S. Pacific Coast Hwy., Redondo Bch., Self-service parts dept., bank financing. Open 9-9 Mon. thru Sat. Tel. 378-9257.

RIVERSIDE

SKIP FORDYCE MOTORCYCLE CENTER. "We've been told it's one of America's most complete and modern facilities". Shop the Big Store and SAVE – where the bargains are. In the middle of Main Street at 14th. Riverside 684-4747.

SACRAMENTO

SEE JUNKY JOHN – John Smith Motorcycle Parts. New & Used – Many brands – Mail Order. Insurance, motorcycles financed – no down. Manuals, tool etc. for do-it-yourselfers. 5600 Franklin Blvd., Sacramento, Calif. 95824. Phone (916) 422-2420.

JOE SARKEES – MOTORCYCLES. Triumph, Honda, Ducati, BMW. Sales, Service and parts. Custom parts and accessories. Same day mail order service, anywhere. 2509 Broadway, Sacramento, Calif. Phone (916) 457-0885.

SAN FRANCISCO

PACIFIC HONDA-Montesa "No. Cal. Hq. for the Spanish m/c of International prestige." Featuring Pacific TT spec. svc.-parts-access. & Tech. competition tuning avail. Mon.-Sat. 9-7. Pac. Hon., 630 Palmetto, Pacifica, Cal. 359-0167.

DUDLEY PERKINS CO. H-D M/Cs. Sales, svc., exp. repair. of all makes, genuine H-D parts. "We ship anywhere via mail order." Servicemen & all m/c enthusiasts welcome. 655 Ellis St., San Francisco. Tel. PRospect 5-5323.

SAN BERNARDINO

THE TWO WHEELER–Triumph, Suzuki, Bultaco. Home of Champions. Full parts. Service and Access. One block west of Inland Center, 867 W. Colton Ave., San Bernardino. Phone TU 5-3445.

SAN DIEGO

GUY URQUHART – Triumph, Yamaha-sales. Triumph, Yamaha, Indian, Airel & Cushman parts–1 day mail order service. 1041 Columbia St., San Diego.

SAN JOSE

WHEN TRAVELING NEAR SAN JOSE, STOP & VISIT SAM SR. & SAM JR. Complete parts & all for H-D models. Fine svc. dept. Visitors welcome. Sam Arena, H-D Products 2921 Monterey Rd. San Jose. 227-0123.

SANTA ANA

ROY'S M/C SHOP, 12461 Westminster, Santa Ana, "Orange County's oldest established Honda dealer" Honda, Triumph, Kawasaki. (714) 531-0742.

IRV SEAVER M/Cs–BSA, BMW, Suzuki, Vespa, Cushman trucks. 2402 N. Main, Santa Ana. Tel. 562-8691.

SEPULVEDA

MISSION HILLS M/C Sales & Ser. 8730 Sepulveda. BSA & Duc. "We stock the spares for what we sell." 785-4289.

SHERMAN OAKS

BUD EKINS M/Cs in Sherman Oaks. 14460 Ventura Blvd. Call 872-2110. "Buy from Bud." Tri. & Hondas.

TEMPLE CITY

HONDA OF TEMPLE CITY, 9228 E. Las Tunas, Temple City. AT 7-5949. Hon. & Gree. for Northeast area. Parts galore & svc. too. Show room open Mon.-Sat. 9-6. Shop open Tues.-Sat. 9-6.

TORRANCE

HOCKIES MOTORCYCLES – Sales & svc., 22025 S. Figueroa St., Torrance. Harbor Fwy.–Carson St. turnoff. (213) 328-1242. BSA, Gree., Ossa, Hod., Also used bikes. Best parts supply in town. We svc. what we sell. Compl. mach. shop-Exp. tuning & mech. work. Hours 10-7 Open Sun., closed Mon.

TUJUNGA

CRESCENTA VALLEY SPORT CYCLES 7139 Foothill Blvd., Tujunga, Calif. 91042. 352-5917. Yam., Hod., Kaw., Sales & Svc. Speed eqpt., complete insurance, 100% financing.

WEST LOS ANGELES

PETE JOSEPH'S HOUSE OF YAMAHA – BSA, BMW, Bultaco, Yamaha sales, svc. & parts. No down pmnt. O.A.C. Open Mon. thru Sat. 8:30-5:30. "Where the stars buy their 2-wheel cars." 11975 Santa Monica Blvd., 1 mile West of S. Diego Fwy. Call GR 3-6717 for pickup and delivery service.

HAPCO MOTORS–Hon., Hod., Kaw. Sales-Svc-Parts-ins.-Rentals. Porting for all 4-stroke brands. Our reputation is built on Service. 11637 Pico Blvd., W. L.A. GR 8-0984. Open 7 days – 8:30-7.

TED'S Imports – Tri. Sales & Svc. Competition desert bikes ready-to-win in stock. "We will take cars in trade." 11726 Santa Monica Blvd., W. Los Angeles, GR 3-1101 – open 7 days.

WOODLAND HILLS

KOLBE CYCLE SHOP 22420 Del Valle, Woodland Hills. DI 8-7865. Your friendly neighborhood dealer for BSA, Honda & Bultaco. Complete parts & svc. dept.

YORBA LINDA

LE BARD & UNDERWOOD, 221 E. Imperial Hwy., La Habra, phone 714-879-8252 or 213-691-3104, "Service is our middle name". BSA, Honda, BMW. Also now at 18351 Imperial Hwy., Yorba Linda.

NEVADA

LAS VEGAS

SIMPSON MOTORCYCLE Sales & Serv., Hodaka, Jawa, Rex, C-Z, Bultaco. Complete sales & serv. dept. Full line of parts & acces. 1026 S. 1st St., Las Vegas, Nev. (1 blk. E. of Main) PHONE: 382-4282.

NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT

AKRONT ALLOY RIMS AND STAINLESS STEEL SPOKES. Free literature upon request. North American Imports, Post Office Box 621, Garden Grove, California 92642. Phone: 714-534-6390.

WASHINGTON

SEATTLE

BUDSCHAT MOTORCYCLES – Ducati, Hodaka, Moto Guzzi, Norton. Parts – Accessories – Service. Northwest's Largest Stock of Parts. Mail Order Service. Hours Week Days 10-6:30 Sat. 10-4:00. 17002 Aurora Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98133. Ph. (206) LI 6-2070.

The Only Accurate Directory For The Western M/C Business

M/C's & PARTS

JIM'S CYCLE SHOP "Used parts Hdq. in the west." We buy & sell used M/C parts, cust. tanks & wheels. Chrome exch. Used M/C's. Sales & Repairs. Batteries & tires. 15 yrs. same loca. 11155 Atlantic Ave. Lynwood NE 2-4298.

INSURANCE

"THE MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE WRITER" since 1937. Fire, theft, comp., P.D. & B.I. individual motorcycle insurance and Dealer insurance. JOHN MAYNARD INSURANCE, 3447 Motor Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 836-5211.

MOTORCYCLE, MOTOR SCOOTER Liability insurance, low as $26.00 a year (motorcycle, motor scooter insurance our only business). Phone 295-2054 or write for application, California Motorcycle Dealers Association, Box 43262, Los Angeles, 90043.

LEATHER APPAREL

CUSTOM MADE motorcycle apparel. Number changes, alterations & zippers replaced. Clarice Amberg, ABC Custom Leathers, 9840 S. Atlantic Ave., South Gate, Calif. 90280. Phone (213) 564-7150. Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tues. thru Sat.

SERVICES

FLORENTINE'S CUSTOM WELDING–Gas, arc, heliarc, primary crankcase, gas & oil tank repair, steel & alloy weld. 3059 Verdugo Rd., Los Angeles 90065. Phone 221-1579 or 242-9182.

HERB LITCH MACHINE SHOP (at Long Beach Honda) Specializing in: "Boring" Sleeving" Valve Grinding" Seat Grinding" Valve Seats" Head Porting" Head & Cylinder Surfacing" The Only Genuine Litch Guides & Collars" "Bored Cylinder Exchange On Hondas" Free Pick Up & Delivery" Fast Service, 423-1433, 5105 Atlantic, Long Beach.

JACK O'BRIEN PAINTING–Cus. tank & helmet paint., fiberglass work, compl. wreck rebuild., wheel lacing & fork straightening, tire hardening. Free pickup & del. to dlrs. 2834 Colorado Ave., Santa Monica 451-4317 open 6 days 8-6.

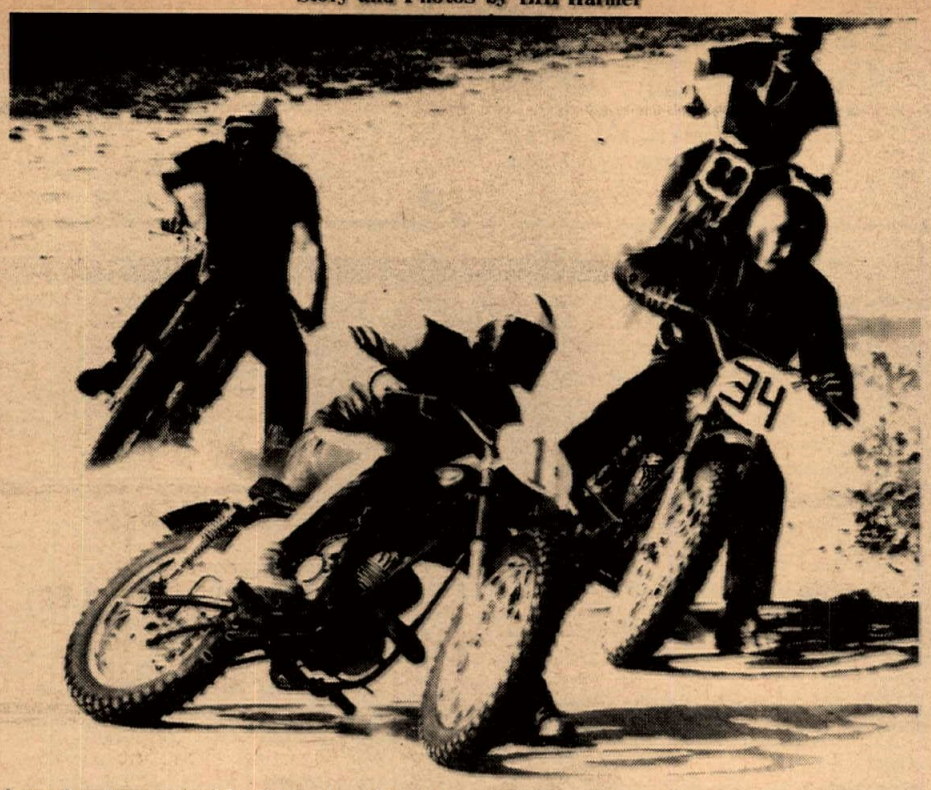
MOTORCYCLE SERVICE CENTER. Bul.-Hod. We service all m/cs. Compl. mach. shop for custom work. 220 E. Huntington Dr., Monrovia. Open 6 days 8-6. Neil Fergus, Gary Griffin 357-2274.

BROWN FAIRING COMPANY – Specializing in Custom Fairings, Tanks, and Seats. J.O. Brown, 13041 Palomar Way, Santa Ana, Calif. 92705 (714) 633-1627. Custom repair on all fiberglass components.

BARNEY'S MACHINE SHOP 15745 Lakewood Blvd., Paramount. 634-3545. Cylinder boring. We make anything. Lowest prices. Valves, Manifolds, fork braces, skid plates. Valve seats installed. Fork tubes any length.

TEA-TOWN TT RACES REAL FUN SHOW

Story and Photos by Bill Harmer



Lone American entrant in 250cc class Steve Cooper (1) on a Kawasaki loaned to him by a Mexican from Mexicali leads ultimate winner and local favorite Xavier Tesnado (34), also Kawasaki. Santos Zamorra (Bultaco) and #88 Carlos Iribe (88) riding an Ossa loaned him by an American are in hot pursuit.

The TT Race sponsored by the Club Islo de Tijuana at the La Mesa race course, East of Tijuana, Mexico on the Tecate highway, Sunday, February 18 was short on participants but long on fun for the riders and entertainment of several hundred spectators.

The course was in beautiful shape and much to the liking to the handful of American riders who trucked their bikes to the border track. Several expressed their enthusiasm by saying that they thought it to be the finest TT course in the San Diego area.

Impressively staffed Red Cross (Cruz Roja) ambulance arrived after the 5th heat and after hanging around for about an hour with no accidents, got tired and departed with the final moto in each class yet to be run.

Lightweight field in first sweeper with winning rider Oscar Lujan of Mexicali out in front. Second place Pedro Breceos (5) and Raul Medini (1) also of Mexicali, are pressing. Next to last is only American rider in the group, Nora Ray, a girl from Gardena, Calif.

Classes were divided into 50cc, 100cc, 175cc, 250cc, and Open and are sanctioned by the FMM (Federacion Mexicana de Motociclismo), the Mexican equivalent to our AMA. It was a championship point standing event for the Baja California district.

There were only two entrants in the big bike division so all the 250cc bikes ran Open Class too. It was these two classes that provided the thrills of the day.

It was a four-way duel in the 250cc class with the local favorite Xavier Tesnado on a Kawasaki narrowly shading American rider Steve Cooper of Chula Vista on an identical mount, which he borrowed from Angel Rosa of Mexicali, when his own BSA was wrecked during practice. The local defending champion, Carlos Iribe whose regular ride, a BSA was torn down for repairs, was loaned an Ossa by Richard Ray of Gardena. The cycle was a fine machine but was set up for desert use and had knobbie tires which gave very poor traction on the smooth fast track. The poor traction and having to learn how to race a two-stroke were too much even for a rider of his skill and he was beaten by his friend and fellow townsman Santos Zamorra, on a Bultaco.

In the Open Class, Steve Cooper on the borrowed Kawasaki and Paul Branson on his Velocette put on a show that the fans will long remember. At the end of three motos they were tied for first place and a 5-lap match race, to decide the winner, was set up. In the 5-lap event the lead changed hands four times and the race ended in another tie which resulted in the grandstand emptying onto the track and the fans demanding a rematch. The judges agreed and in the final race Steve Cooper crossed the finish a little ahead but you could have covered both bikes with a Kleenex, they were that close.

The 100cc class also resulted in a tie but for second position. The runoff saw Enrique Martinez of Mexicali on a Yamaha beat out Bob Cernuda of Gardena for second spot. Richard Ray, also of Gardena, was never threatened for first place.

The U.S. had no representatives in the lightweight division but the officials allowed Dick Ray's lovely wife, Nora to ride her Hodaka in the men's event "just for fun." She would have trophied too as she finished in the top three in each moto.

Mexico dominated the 175cc class with Kawasaki-mounted Leonardo Medina capturing top money followed by Enrique Martinez on a Yamaha and Xavier Rodrigues on an Islo.

The friendly Mexican Motorcycle Club Members did everything in their power to make the day pleasant for your correspondent but were very apologetic about the poor participation. They pointed out that the Mexican riders were generally not as skilled nor do they have the finances to prepare elaborate racing bikes as their American neighbors. For these reasons, they not only welcome but especially invite Americans who wish to gain racing experience without the stiff competition usually found, even in the Novice classes, north of the border.

After the points were tallied and results posted, beautiful trophies were presented to the first three in all classes amid the cheers of the enthusiastic crowd which had not dispersed. We were shaking hands and saying "Adios" to new friends both Mexican and American when one of the Mexican riders invited several U.S. riders to his home for refreshments which included steak, tortillas and beans (your correspondent was invited too). For one and all the TT races in Tijuana B.C., Mexico will be fondly remembered.

(Results on page 16)

Robert M. Law
TRIUMPH
HIGHEST TRADE-IN
239 N. Anaheim Blvd. Anaheim, Cal.
Phone (714) 533-1309

WHITE INTERNATIONAL CORP.
Manufacturer of Quality Motorcycles

GET MORE SHCAS WITH
SACHS
THE BOONDOCKER
It's Pure Sachs Now available at
McLAUGHLIN MOTORS
2422 E. Huntington Dr. Duarte, Calif.
Phone (213) 359-4548

"I think the Benelli 250cc is the fastest 250cc in the country"
(Gordon Jennings Editor Cycle Magazine)
FOR DEALER INFORMATION IN SELECTED AREAS
Write: Jesse C. Levine National Sales Manager
COSMOPOLITAN MOTORS, INC.
Dept. A., 5521 Wayne Ave.,
Philadelphia, Pa. 19144

Honda Culver City
BSA
4421 Sepulveda 391-6217

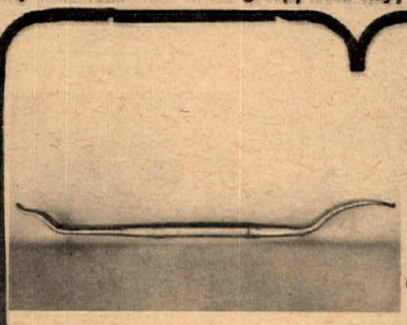
MINI-BIKES

... from $49.95 (U-Build'um Kit) Several Models — None over $189.50! Send 25c for latest information and Free Decal. 130-page Catalog — $1.
STEEN'S POWER PARTS SPORT CENTER box 2276 alhambra 55, california 91803

BULTACO & GREEVES
Fiberglass Tanks $40. w/cap
PLUS a complete line of Fiberglass parts for Bultaco
Mail Order to:
VEGAS CYCLE CENTER
1020 Fremont, Las Vegas, Nev. 89101

THE MAELY FLAT TRACK SPECIAL RACING BOOTS.
8" high, laced, weight 2 lbs. per pair
$15.95 plus c.o.d. postage
KEN MAELY
the shoeman
Route 2, Box 75B,
Corona, Calif.

Ask the man who wears one!
$25. plus C.O.D. & Postage
Send boot or carboard cutout

NEW

PINCH PROOF TIRE TOOL
UNIQUE DESIGN ELIMINATES TUBE TROUBLES.
ONE END PUTS ON, OTHER REMOVES . . . GREAT.
ARAGON DIST. CO.
WRITE
223 W. CAMINO REAL,
MONROVIA, CALIF. 91016 — 213-447-8342

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Of Long Beach
Special
We Have Many New 1968 XLCH & XLH's In Stock Now
3654 No. Long Beach Blvd. 426-7101

TELL THE WORLD

WANT ADS

ADS
OFFERING ANYTHING TO
GIVE AWAY OR TRADE – FREE

Prices ... 10 words or less, plus address ... $1.00
... 25 words or less, plus address ... $2.00
Picture (supplied by you) ... $3.00 extra
HEADLINE IN BOLD TYPE--$1.00 extra.

COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS RATE:
Ten words $2.00
Twenty five words $4.00
Bold Line $2.00
Photo $6.00

DICK'S M/C SALVAGE 9061 E. Artesia Blvd. (213) 925-9054. Junk bikes bought.

FOR SALE: '66 Triumph TT Special, set up for Ascot - complete race ready engine built by Tri. Burbank. Call Don (213) 466-2871 days or 469-5275.

FOR SALE: 66 Bultaco PurSang, many extras $525.00 clean. Call (213) 346-2004 eves. & week ends.

BULTACO METISSE
67 Torquer, fresh engine, black, chrome pipe, springs, etc. Never raced $650. After 4:00 p.m. (213) 255-9551.

WILL TRADE 65 Honda CB 160 for clean Hodaka or Yamaha 100cc dirt bike. Call (213) 268-2476 after 4:00 p.m.

1968 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE. Like new. 900 miles, must sacrifice. (213) 862-9153 or (213) 866-5357.

WANTED: 1964 Falcon Ranchero V-8, stick, "Have cash in fist" John. (213) 425-2429 eves.

65 TRIUMPH desert, Bates seat, knobbies, skid plate, must sell. $450.00. (213) 398-6557.

53' FORD P.U. 6 cyl. stick "good" $350.00. Call (213) 296-0729.

TRAIL RIDING CLUB now forming. Corona, Riverside area. New members welcome. NO AGE OR BIKE limit. Call (714) 737-3320 – (714) 735-5059.

TRADE: 305 Honda dirt bike for street machine. Call (213) 427-3931 after 5:30.

TRADE: 68 Greeves 24TJ Trials (new) for late 250 Scrambler; trade up-down or across (213) TO 2-4349.

1967 HUSKY like new 360cc $975. Call days (805) 543-8567.

TRADE: Suzuki X6–TT–1/2 mile or road race ported, polished, TD1B carbs, new crank, Wisco pistons, dual ign., road racing tires Dunlop, road racing tank & seat, TT tank seat & tires, very fast J & R pipes. (213) 338-0932.

COMPLETE 50cc show set-up. Custom built trophy winner with sidecar & custom mini-bike. Both run and are rideable. Cost $950.00 to build, will take $450.00 or sell separate. (714) 529-3878 after 5.

B.S.A. 1965 street model like new with only 750 miles $600.00. (714) 529-3878 after 5.

TRADE: 59 Ranchero-352, Hurst 3 speed, runs excel., needs body work. Trade for 55, 56, 57 chevy 2 door passenger car with V-8 in very good condition. (213) 860-2178.

FOR SALE: 59 Ranchero $500.00. 352, Hurst 3 speed. (213) 860-2178.

FOR SALE: 1959 H.D. Flattracker, two sets of forks, two swinging arm rear sections, two sets of heads and cylinders and misc. parts $495.00. Phil Hawk, 1548 Victory Blvd. in alley, Glendale, Calif. or see at 100 lap TT.

HODAKA 90 crankcases machined to fit 98 cylinder. Correct squish hemispheres machined in 2 stroke heads. Larry Powell, 808 Cherry, Chico, Calif. 95926.

NEW HUSQVARNA sportsman 250cc, Lights, muffler, long seat, rear pegs, skid plate, lots of power and torque. Swedish quality. $925.00. Malcolm Smith, 1689 La Cadena, Riverside, Calif. 684-1866.

USED '67 360cc Husky $825.00. Used '67 360 CZ $825.00. Malcom Smith, 1689 La Cadena, Riverside, Calif. 684-1866.

FREE SAMPLE: British magazine; Detailed photos, illustrating repairing, preventative maintenance, tuning, touring, competing, customizing, all European, Japanese cycles. MOTORCYCLE MECHANICS, 3388 Modoc, Kerman, Calif. 93630.

PARTS MAN WANTED
Honda experience. Good salary, fringe benefits. Call Honda Del Ray, 391-1217.

'67 SCOUT 4 wheel drive, radio and heater $1995.00. (213) VE 9-6108.

KIDS WANTED
Ages 10-16 to sell Cycle News at races you attend in Calif., Washington, Oregon, Arizona & Nevada. Earn $2 to $10. per day. Write for information to Cycle Newsboy Service, Box 498, Long Beach,

BOOK: "HOW TO RIDE & WIN'
Expert riders in American sports competition tell the techniques of track and trail. Chuck "Feets" Minert and Bud Ekins on TT-Scrambling. East coast's Don Pink tells how to ride Enduros and trails. John McLaughlin on Grand Prix scrambles. Helpful tips on setup of motorcycle, cards & licenses and mucho more. Hardbound. $4.00 postpaid. Send check or money order to - How to ride and win, % C & S Publishing co., Box 498, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

ATTENTION:
CYCLE NEWS CONTRIBUTORS
We do not have the addresses of the contributors listed here. If you will contact us we will send you a check for your published work; SUSAN CLARK, ROGER EVEANS, HARRY LAWRIE. Contact CYCLE NEWS, P.O. Box 498, Long Beach, Calif. (213) 423-0431.

DAYTONA/BOOTS
Famous "John Cooper" road racing boots in stock now. U.S. Racers, P.O. Box 163, Downey, Calif. 90240.

25% SAVINGS ON INSURANCE
Dealer garage liability 15% savings on Dealer's bonds. JOHN W. MAYNARD INSURANCE, 3447 Motor Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Phone: 836-5211.

GREEVES 250cc T.T. SCRAMBLERS IN STOCK. SAVE $150 if you buy now! Nicholson Motors, 11629 Van Owen, North Hollywood, Calif. (213) 764-8674.

CYCLE MAN WANTED
Experienced all 'round parts, service & sales. Salary plus and company benefits. Large volume motorcycle dealer. Permanent. Outstanding future for right man, age 25 to 40. (213) 392-3066.

WANT set of TD1A pipes. Also rear shocks for same. Tom (213) 427-2796.

NEED A RIDE TO DAYTONA? Share expenses. Call Rob Harrison (714) 629-0665.

SUZUKI '66, 250cc, like new $400.00. See Mr. Klett (213) 264-3000.

YAMAHA 250cc Big Bear, xlnt. cond. $450. See 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Bill Thomas Race Cars, 502 E. Julianna St., Anaheim (714) 535-6033.

TRADE: All very good condition. 3.50x18 Dunlop Trials Univ., Bates desert seat, 62-tooth sprocket for Victor – for what have you? (213) 430-2752.

ADM SPARES SHIP ANYWHERE
Triumph spares 20% off list. New Triumph crankcases 650cc/$95. New Amal monoblocs $20. Rickman Kit C/W wheels, tires, engine $14.50. 61 unit 500cc Triumph engine $225. COD and United Parcel arranged. Doug Mayes, 1757 Malcolm Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif. (213) 474-6858.

HODAKA VAN TECH good cond. $325.00 or for 200cc Bultaco. 249-9234, 248-1625 Tujunga.

SELL: 1967 Yamaha TD1C, 7 races. Nights: Paul Buccola (213) 884-3911.

BULTACO (Matador) 250cc, 66-1/2 just like out of crate $499. (714) 522-4166.

4-SALE 1965 Yamaha 55cc scrambler, Gyt kit $200. cash. Ready to race. Call 280-4107 area code 213.

MONTESA Diablo, new Ceriani shocks, new Strater plate, rebuilt mag., recent overhaul. Engine & carb. just gone thru. Want cash or trade for Lobito "S". (213) 842-7006.

TRADE: VW bus with 63 Corvair eng. & trans. for 66 or 67 Greeves Challenger (714) 539-7071.

WANTED: In good condition, late Tri. Cub engine, forks (415) 355-2988.

"63 Ranchero Falcon" clean & in good condition $825.00. (213) TO 2-4641.

1967 HODAKA straight cut gears, Webco high comp. head, expansion chamber, 4 plate racing clutch, big air cleaner, Ceriani shocks, lots of extras $375. (213) 697-1808.

TRADE: '68 Triumph T100R 300 miles total for VW or Porsche, Manx buggy no junk. (714) 295-9928 San Diego.

WANT: Yamaha 80 frame, forks, and expansion chamber (714) 745-7399.

TRADE: 1967 Suzuki 50cc production road racer. Alloy rims, fast & mint! for mini-bike, 80 Yamaha or ? (714) 745-7399.

ROAD RACER
T.D.1B Fontana brake, Telescos, new C frame and equipment, very fast. (415) 284-5366. Address: 3570 Terrace Way, Lafayette, Calif.

"65" MATADOR. Good cond., extra's. Call (213) 831-6894 $375.00.

TRADE: Model A Ford parts for Hodaka. After 6 (714) 245-2462.

B.S.A. 1964. 350cc, just overhaul, good shape, dirt machine $300.00. (213) 326-7302.

1967 BULTACO CAMPERA, 175cc, good condition. Call *(714) 538-9243.

1967-1/2 PURSANG, like new, never raced. $695. (714) 527-3294 Buena Park.

TRIUMPH '65 DESERT BIKE LIKE NEW
Set up for desert riding by the experts at cost of $1500. Now $750. Bates seat, extended forks, Q cleaner, crash plate. Will also consider trading for late model VW. Call (213) 683-1555 weekdays 9-5 only.

TRADE Bates size 40 jacket for 42-44 or 59-62 dirt 650 Tri. parts. (714) 826-0238.

TRADE: 10' Kayak 90% complete, Daytona helmet, Hod. pressed exp. chamber, milled head, scr. bars. All or part for: F-pipe, E-1 or E-2 bars, Yam. down tubes, Roehr rake plate, straight cut gears. (213) 766-1262.

TRY SOMETHING NEW! – Trade my beautiful modified gas dragster for your dirt bike. Call (213) 833-4798.

TRADE my bike trailer – carries two bikes, tools, & parts – for your dirt bike call (213) 833-4798.

1958 ARIEL Square four, black with gold striping. Original $1450. (213) EX 7-3207.

TD1B YAMAHA, Fast and ready to race $850.00 firm (cash). (213) 531-3959. 9512 Washington Ave., Garden Grove.

WANTED: Honda 90 trail. Any condition, will pay $75 – $125. (213) 376-2092.

TOTE-GOAT A-1 mint condition, 17 cu. in. Wisconsin engine, entire machine completely restored to better than original $225.00. Phone (213) 378-1073.

BULTACO 66-1/2 PurSang, perfect condition, just overhauled, set for desert $495. (213) 785-8972.

WANTED: Will trade old race programs, magazines and photo etc. especially dirt track, speedway and road racing programs wanted. Roger Whitehouse, 15 Rosemount Dr., Apt. 706, Scarborough, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

DISTRIBUTORS, MANUFACTURERS!
Does your company need advertising and brochure work done by an agency intimate with motorcycling? Write DAN HUNT ENTERPRISES, 1516 Euclid, Berkeley, Calif. 94708. (415) 845-5220.

GREEVES MX3B CHALLENGER
1966-1/2 excellent condition, extras, (213) 776-0262.

WRITE AD HERE -

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

$1 & $2

Ten Words - $1
Twenty Five words - $2
Headline in BOLD TYPE $1 extra
Picture $3 extra.

COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS RATE
Ten words $2.00
Twenty five words $4.00
Bold Line $2.00
Photo $6.00

ENCLOSE CURRENCY (Include area code with phone number.)

MAIL TO: CYCLE NEWS, P.O. BOX 498, LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801

FREE WANT ADS
If you have something to give away trade etc. want ads are free to you

WANT ADS

1967 TRIUMPH TR6C, 1600 mi., very clean, perfect condition, $1050. Box 3596, Oxnard AFB, Calif. (805) 482-7978.

1967 COBIA 17' Trihull boat, 100 hp Johnson, trailer, skis, cruise tank, etc. Used only 10 hours, showroom condition. Cost $3300, asking $2095. Box 3596, Oxnard AFB, Calif. (805) 482-7978.

BULTACO MATADOR (1967) very clean must sell $550.00. A. Weiman, 4409 Kingswell, Los Angeles, Calif.

TRIUMPH 500 super light desert, built eng., all special $650.00. (213) 663-8976.

TRADE: 650 BSA dirt bike, new tires, skin plate, 40 hours on engine. Trade for Greeves, Taco or other lightweight dirt bike. Ph: (714) 546-3915.

32 FORD 3 WINDOW
Full fend. much chrome, xlt. cond., less eng.-N-TR. $295. (213) 398-7443.

66 BULTACO "Campera" 175cc, Pirelli's, excellent $350. (714) 628-9819 Chino

1965 GREEVES Twin, real clean, have 68 tags $400 or trade. (714) 628-3183.

HELP WANTED
Honda-Triumph parts man, experienced (213) 467-2141.

HELP WANTED
Honda-Triumph mechanic, experienced. (213) 467-2141.

'61 GREEVES Moto-X, '67 eng. 250 sq. barrel $300.00. (213) 845-6637.

1965 GREEVES Moto-cross. Just rebuilt $450.00. (213) 428-2537.

TRADE: BSA Goldstar TT racer, mint cond., flattracker engine, tuned by Marv Perz. Alloy front wheel, Barneys steering head & fork brace, glass tank & seat 1-1/2" G.P. carb. tach, 2" Clubman pipe dyno tuned plus spare parts, extremely fast. Trade for Victor, Bultaco 250 or ? Dick James (213) WH 1-1164.

TRADE: Almost new Yashica 35mm SLR camera Penta J. For Honda 160 frame parts, front forks wheels, manifold pipes, etc. Call after 6 p.m. George (213) 329-7992.

66 H.D. XLCH SPORTSTER
Real cherry, black lacquer paint. (213) 246-5306.

TRADE: '63 Triumph Cub, desert ready. Roller bearing low end, Bates Cross Country seat, recently rebuilt plus extra parts: For desert ready Hodaka (213) 343-0047.

250 DUCATI PARTS
Straight-cut gears & lower end. Short track frame TT frame, many spares $200 ? Takes the lot (415) 756-3934. 3-bike trailer $100.

SELL OR TRADE '66 Tri. T100SC, 500cc, 1800 miles, street or dirt, excellent condition (213) 390-1249 after 5 p.m. $775.00.

G85 MATCHLESS. Many spares, fresh engine. (714) 753-3345. Encinitas.

Hey!! **LOOK**

What's New at Norm Reeves'

Two Really Exciting New Models

350 Honda Scrambler -- 5 Speed
175 Honda Scrambler -- 5 Speed

Huge New Shipment of Bultacos

360cc 5-Speed El Bandido
350cc 5-Speed El Bandido
250cc 5-Speed Matador
250cc 5-Speed Sherpa T

All Models Available for Immediate Delivery!
See Them This Weekend at

norm reeves

KAWASAKI
BSA
MOTO BETA

THREE HUGE SOUTHLAND LOCATIONS

15745 Lakewood Blvd. Paramount, Calif. (213) ME 0-4313
224 N. Anaheim Blvd. Anaheim, Calif. (714) 535-3647
9536 E. Firestone Blvd. Downey, Calif. (213) 869-0600

DRAG RACING

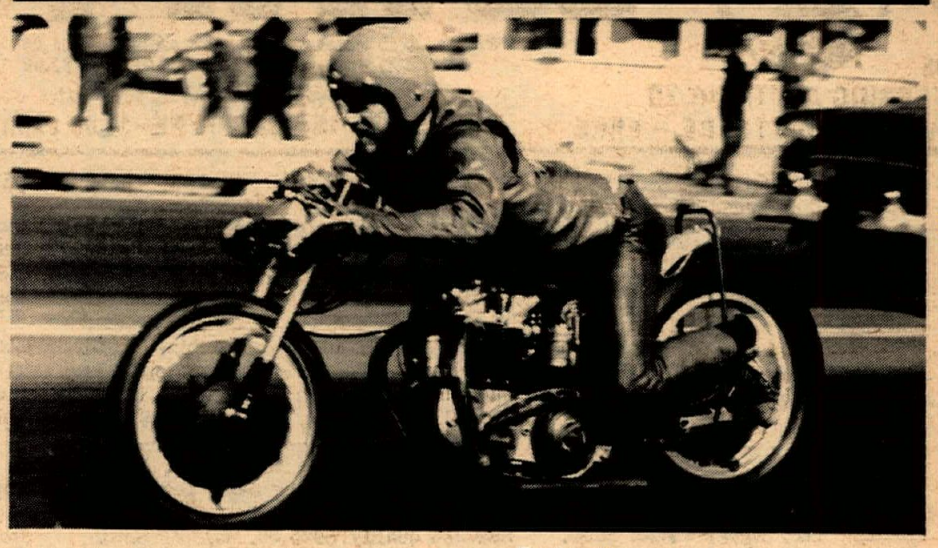


Photo by Bob Ebeling

Art Houston's fuel-burning Triumph blasting off to a 10.98 second E.T.

By Bob Ebeling

Fans at Irwindale Raceway were witness to one of the greatest days, in Triumph's drag racing history.

Top Bike was won by Triumph, a new Irwindale record was secured by Triumph and a 40-inch, single engine machine stopped the clocks in record time per displacement.

Ed Kretz and Son really had the monopoly on sponsorship results. Boris Murray's twin engine Triumph set the quarter mile record of 161.87 miles per hour in a record time of 9.41 seconds. On the same dealers' card was Bob Ebeling's 40-incher that cranked out a quarter mile sprint in 10.33 seconds.

Eight racers vied for top bike gold and glory, including a new twin-engine machine unvieled by Don Harris. Don's Triumph power plants were dumping extensive loads on the chains at every attempted run and they scattered like birds spooked from a bush.

But the real surprise was to come, when Don McEvoy and his rider buddy Martinez defeated all contenders for the top bike bullion. No one should really be surprised for consistency is the key to a winners padlock. Buddy Martinez rode the twin engine winner at consistent nine second runs.

All of the best such as, "Flash" Gordon, Bob Braverman, Ebeling, Don Harris, Joe Smith and Morrow were rapidly dispatched from contention and Murray vs. McEvoy-Martinez became the anticipated moment awaited by all spectators.

Faster, But Loses to Quicker

Murray had already established that record of 9.41 seconds but no one person took it for granted that the race was over before it had began. Both Murray and Martinez fired easily and staged at the starting line with engines bellowing staccato tones of power. Zap! off the line together; at the eighth-mile still together and only at the end did Buddy Martinez surge forward to win top bike honors with an E.T. of 9.82 seconds and a speed of 152.02 miles per hour.

Boris Murray was runner-up by a mere four hundreths of a second; at 9.86 seconds and the miles per hour astounded everyone at 161.87!

Triumph was not only a victor in the top bike ranks, for Nira Johnson was eating up B gas contenders. Nira racked up the class win with a best miles per hour of 117.00. All that was accomplished in 11.73 seconds.

Lions-Harleys Top Stocks 6 Mods

The Sherwin Bros. were on their well accustomed winner's pillion in modified and stock classes. Al had ridden his Harley Sportster to the quickest and fastest of the A class machines. His best run of the day netted a 12.39-102.18.

There was on other Harley that won a class award, entered by Speedy High.

Speedy relied on cubic inches to deliver power and they didn't let him down. Speedy's elapsed time was the day's quickest of all street machines, both modified and stock. His front wheel broke the electronic beam in just 12.20 seconds.

A fellow by the name of McClure entered the first Metisse I have seen around drag racing plants. This first time entry is set up for desert but isn't exactly a clod on the quarter mile. McClure received a class trophy clocking 15.50 seconds at 89.31 miles per hour.

Quickest and fastest of the gassers was Mallons 650cc Triumph. Mallon turned in a time ticket that read 12.10 seconds and 107.00 miles per hour.

Two fuel burners were entered but in different classes. Kolatack's "Vincent" was unchallenged in A Fuel. The big incher turned a best of 11.08-128.00. Borgan was the second fuel bike entry. His 650 Triumph clocked a best ever miles per hour of 123.11 and the E.T. registered at 11.69 seconds.

Bon Voyage, Flash Gordon

"Flash" Gordon had faced the moment of goodbyes after his four weeks visit to the west coast. His Harley-Davidson gasser was admired by everyone here, both in its performance of elapsed time and miles per hour. It's not many a gas powered machine that can turn in the low tens and register speeds in excess of 135 miles per hour. Every Southern California drag racer hopes that "Flash" will honor us again with his presence accompanied by his bundle of personality and sportsmanship. Bon Voyage and good luck in the east coast regions.

(Results on page 16)

FREE

WE OFFER 3 WEEKS VACATION TOUR of EUROPE

AIR FARE, HOTELS, MEALS FOR FREE AND SIGHTSEEING

With the purchase of a new motorcycle
NORTON, A.J.S. MATCHLESS, BMW TRIUMPH or BSA

The tour will be in May-June, 1968. Start planning your vacation now. Enjoy the Tulip Festival in Holland and the world-famous Isle of Man TT all for FREE!

FOR DETAILS CALL OR WRITE
VAN-DER-KOLK & SONS
1809 SO. BRAND BLVD.
GLENDALE, CALIF. PH: (213) 244-5000

DO YOU WANT TO JOIN THE TOUR WITHOUT RIDING A MOTORCYCLE?
This is possible. For those we have available a special deluxe motor coach that will accompany the tour.
*A meeting to discuss the upcoming tour will be held on March 30 at 8:00 p.m. at 400 North Central Ave., Glendale. (Public Invited) COLOR FILM OF LAST TOUR WILL BE SHOWN!

TRIUMPH®

DOMINATES
IRWINDALE RACEWAY

February 24, 1968

TOP BIKE

McEvoy and Martinez

9.82 E.T.

152.02 M.P.H.

NEW RECORDS

161.87 M.P.H.

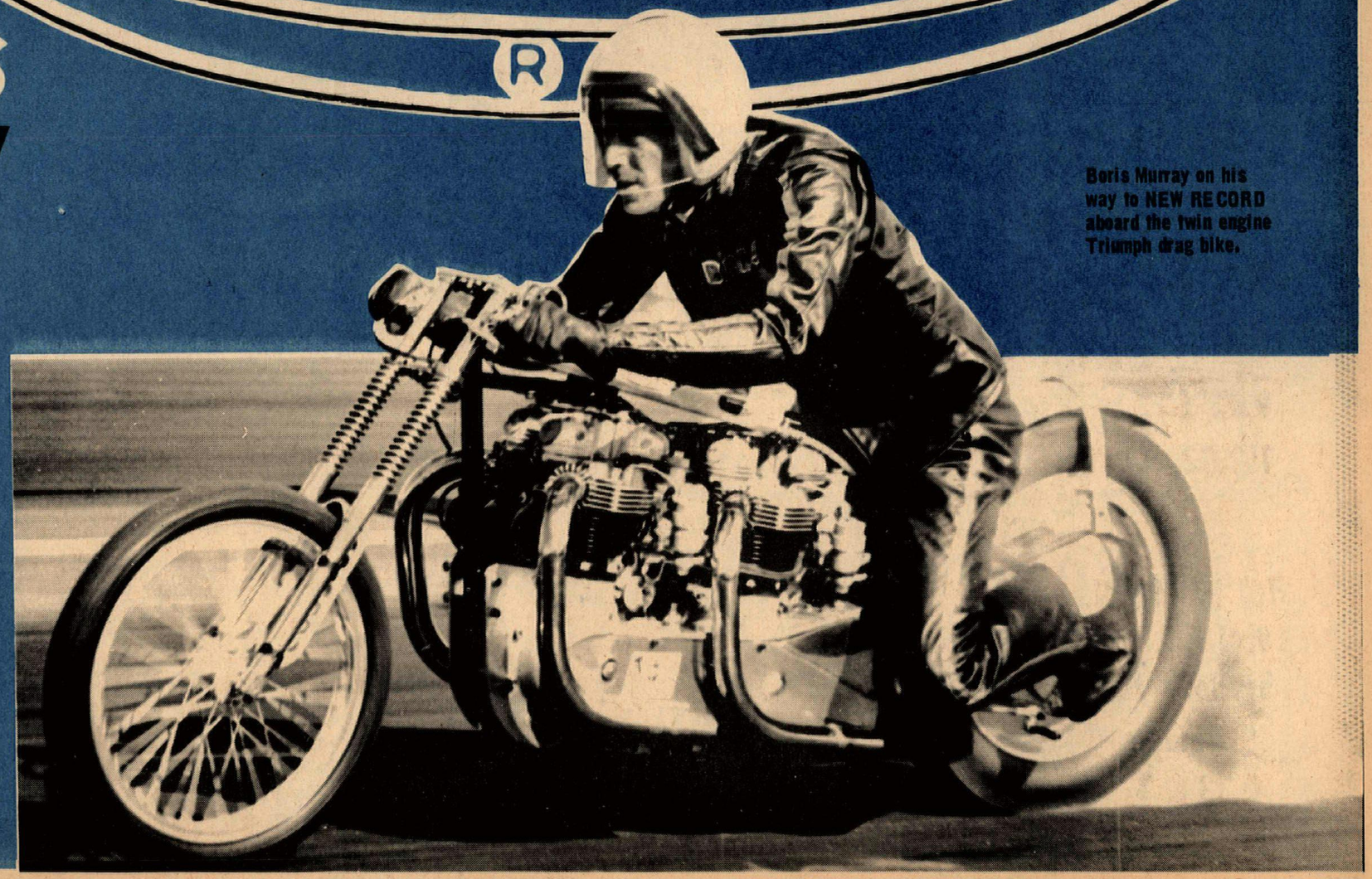
9.41 E.T.

by Boris Murray

40" Single

10.33 E.T.

by Bob Ebeling



Boris Murray on his way to NEW RECORD aboard the twin engine Triumph drag bike.

Distributed in the west by
Johnson Motors, Inc.
P.O. Box 275, Duarte, Calif.